TO PROTECT YOUNG GIRL

WITH OPEN KNIFE,

SLAYER ASSERTS

Simpson Road Farmer

Tells Police Youth Ran

for Miss Nina Everitt,

Then Turned to Kill Him.

IN FULTON TOWER

Thomas Trollinger Claims

He Shot Millard T. Al-

len in Self-Defense After

alleged attempt to slay Miss Nina

Everitt, 17, of Howell Mill road, Sunday afternoon on Simpson road, Millard T. Allen, 22-year-old mattress

stitcher, of 609 Highland avenue, N. E., turned with drawn knife to rush

upon Thomas Trollinger, 39, farmer,

of 1149 Simpson road, S. E., and was

shot and instantly killed by Trollinger,

according to the farmer's statement

As Allen rushed madly at Miss

Everitt with threats to cut her throat,

Trollinger attempted to protect the

girl with a rifle, and fired twice when

Allen refused to stop, Trollinger said.

Trollinger is held without bond in

Fulton Tower for the fatal shooting

of a youth he had considered one of

her, Allen threatened that he would

Girl Tells of Threat.

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THEN WIFE DIES

Mrs. Susan Saxton Lives

Only Few Hours After

W. E. Saxton, Confeder-

Within a few hours after the death

on Saturday of her husband, William

E. Saxton, 86 years old, 804 Marietta

ate Veteran, Is Called.

Miss Trollinger told a representa-

kill Miss Everitt, she said.

Shouting Warning.

ACCUSED IS HELD

FIRST REPORTS Flight of Grayson FLOOD CONTROL ATLANTAN SLAYS FRIEND ON CHEST DRIVE Plane Is Blocked PLAN OF DAVIS CHARGING HE SHOT TWICE ARE DUE TODAY By Fog and Motor RUNS INTO SNAG

Teams Will Announce Progress Made in Most Auspicious Campaign Opening in Atlanta.

WORKERS TO TURN IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Several Committees Have Been at Work for Days and Results Are Expected To Be Large.

Concrete results of the most auspi cious opening ever made by a Community Chest campaign in Atlanta

Many teams which have been at guration on special tasks will tell of progress toward their goal, and the rmy of individual workers, in milireceived in the city Saturday.

This group, headed by W. C. Wardlaw, vice president of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, has been at

Chest was told in nearly a hundred churches by speakers who are closely in touch with the work. They described its 35 agencies, their specialized task in relief and preventive activity and their claim for support by

tivity and their claim for support by Atlanta. During this week these speakers will go before practically every business, civic and social meeting, into factories and shops where large numbers are employed and tell again the mission of the Chest and urge its backing.

The speakers' bureau has been organized under the leadership of Marvin Underwood and furnishes men and women to carry the message of the Chest wherever they are requested.

Atlanta's fifth Community Chest campaign, under the general chairmanship of F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson. got under way Friday, when a parade presenting in graphic form the story of the Chest agencies passed through the streets of the city. On the heels of this, workers gathered at the Ansley hotel in an inspirational rally Friday night and pledged themselves to make this drive the greatest success of all. night and pledged themselves to make this drive the greatest success of all. Work officially began Saturday. The campaign's closing date has been tentatively fixed for Monday dged themselves to make

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JUGO-SLAV KING

Several Arrests Made as
Government Reveals
Plan To Slay Ruler and
Statesmen.

Traffic on this principal artery was congested for several hours as a result of the the two accidents.
The ambulance of H. M. Patterson & Son was summoned for the first accident, but on arrival, attaches of that company found that Ward had been carried to the Davis-Fischer santorium in a roadster.
Policé Officer W. Tom Milam, investigated the wreekage of the car Statesmen.

Belgrade, October 23.—(United News.)—A Macedonian plot to assas-sinate King Alexander and 20 Jugo-Slavian statesmen has been discovered by Belgrade authorities. It was officially announced today

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It was officially announced today that the authorities have obtained a Macedonian committee's confidential circular, enumerating those marked for death as well as the names of 20 persons entrusted with the proposed assassinations.

Several arrests have been made.

NO HAGGLING

OVER PRICES

Nowadays the seller and buyer do not haggle over prices and create their individual bargain over

The reliable merchant advertises his wares and values in the morning newspaper—the prospective purchaser studies those offerings and goes direct to the store which appeals to him as giving the best

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

Aviators Are Forced To COL. LINDBERGH

Believed Well on Way GRAYSON PLANE IN AIR 10 HOURS

doned Plans for Trip to Copenhagen Despite Numerous Discouragements

Old Orchard, Maine, October 23 .will be seen today when workers gath- Europe, landed 10 hours later at the accomplished flying job today by er at the Ansley hotel for the first starting place, having been driven dropping down on Mitchel field in the reports of progress in the drive to back by a defective motor and heavy "Spirit of St. Louis" only a minute care for the unfortunates who can-not care for themselves. fog. Although he had but "one and ahead of the time he set for himself a half engines" functioning, Pilot three months ago when he started out Wilmer Stultz made a perfect land- to visit all 48 states by air. work in advance of the official inau- ing here on the beach shortly after | Lindbergh started out preaching air

morning were so confident a non-stop enthusiasm undiminished. all had left the beach. Igor Sikor-

Under General Roy LeCraw, this sky, builder of the plane, and T. Hardivision has been given the task of reaching about 30,000 individual givers in the businesses, the industries and the homes of the city. Leaders say the success of the drive will rest largely with them.

The big givers committee, one of the most important parts in the hard machine, will make its first report.

of sightseers was on hand. Tells of Start. Navigator Brice Goldsborough told a vivid story of the experiences which drove the ship back after a most aus-picious beginning of an anticipted flight to Cophenhagen.
"We had made better than 90 miles

an hour," he said, "from the takeoff at 6:13 a. m., to a point off Cape Continued on Page 4, Column 5

2 Accidents Jam Traffic **OnPeachtree**

One Injured and Motorists Tied Up at Peachtree and Huntingdon for Hours.

Heavy Sunday afternoon traffic on Peachtree street was almost hopelessautomobile accidents at Peachtree and Huntingdon road, occurring within an hour of each other, the first of which sent Raymond F. Ward, address unknown, to Davis-Fischer sanatorium

with severe cuts and bruises. Police investigating the cases had not obtained an information regarding the twin accidents at a late hour Sunday night. Ward was given an opiate at the hospital to induce sleep, and

could not be interviewed by oficers. Traffic on this principal artery was

vestigated the wreekage of the car Ward was driving and stated that the car had probably turned over when a sudden application of brokes was

Police had not obtained any infor-mation regarding the second accident last night.

ENDS LONG TOUR AND SEEKS REST Woman Has Not Aban- Aviator Says He Has No Body To Take No Ac- Relatives of French Gov- day to prominent English clergymen ing of the congregation that the cler-

nies Report of Political Aspirations. New York, October 23 .- (United (A)-The Grayson plane, the Dawn, News.)-Colonel Charles A. Lindwhich hopped off this morning for bergh polished off another hitherto un-

Plans for Future - De-

ports for every city. He returned All who had seen the plane off this with the same gospel, his health and

tary array, will turn in subscriptions flight to Europe had been begun that Behind him stretched a zig-zag trail of 22,350 miles spotted with 82 cities

Lindbergh, emerging from his cock-pit at Mitchel field, regards it as a job completed. "I have no plans for the future," he said in answer to "what next?"
"I'm going to rest a couple of days

"I'm going to rest a couple of days or so."
Lindbergh landed from Philadelphia, his 82nd city, at 1:59 p. m. in a drizzling rain before a gathering of about 1,000 persons.

The Fairchild mopoplane piloted by Philip Love, which accompanied him on the tour sponsored by the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, landed just before "The Spirit of St. Louis." Neither plane had been overhauled or suffered any damage during the trip.

Plane in Good Shape.

Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Foulois, commandant of the field, and Harry F. Guggenheim, member of the Guggenheim fund committee, greeted Lindbergh and took him to the operations office, where he was interviewed. "Give the "Spirit of St. Louis' to the Smithsonian institution? Not yet, it is still in good flying condition," said Lindbergh.

Lindbergh quickly and gravely denied that he was planning "to clope with somebody soon."
"I am positively not interested in politics," he said.

"to elope with somebody soon."
"I am positively not interested in politics," he said.
Asked about a report that he might accept a position with the aeronautics

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REACHES MEXICO

Elaborate Precautions ican Ambassador on His Way to Capital.

Mexico City, October 23.—(United News.)—Dwight M. Morrow, new United States ambassador to Mexico, arrived safely at the capital to take

He had left Laredo, Texas, at 11 a. m. Saturday by special train, which was guarded at both ends by armored care filled with soldiers. cars filled with soldiers.

All along the route taken by the former member of J. P. Morgan & company, who was appointed by President Coolidge as ambassador, James R. Sheffield's successor, special precautions were taken to guard the right of way.

Morrow was met at the station by the entire embassy staff headed by

Morrow was met at the station by the entire embassy staff, headed by Charge D'Affaires Arthur Schoenfeld, by Consul General Alexander Weddell, representatives of the American chamber of commerce, the American Legion and the American club, and members of the Mexican government. He will visit Acting Secretary of Foreign Relations Estrada probably on Monday to make arrangements for on Monday to make arrangements for

presenting his credentials to President Calles.

After preliminary formalities are over Ambassador Morrow is expected to launch a quiet investigation into the entire Mexican situation as far as it affects relations with the United States, spending several weeks, perhaps even months, before he makes any definite moves.

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JUDGE REPRIMANDS GIRL POWDERING FACE IN COURT

"Im going to stall about my foot more than the caborate plans to insure success in endings his life. Key-holes to more of his concisions.

Berlin. October 22.— (United Nexa)—Albouth the wrongen in the most of his concisions.

Berlin. October 12.— (United Nexa)—Albouth the wrongen in the most for owners in the most for owners in the most for the strength of his note to my mother. The board him, Judga Wesenberg had the courts of which he is president, a girl white and powder, a place where the state dent may get the most fun out of life. "The too young," she said. "My foot young, she said.

Tri-State Commission Refuses To Give Endorsement to Unannounced

Engineers' Program. CONGRESS BATTLE ON PLANS CERTAIN

tion Until Army Engineers Outline Scheme of Control.

New Orleans, La., October 23 .-(United News.) - The plan of Secretary of War Davis to swing the south friendly tribesmen have failed to loflood control ran into a snag in New Morocco, who were kidnapped

After a three-hour session on the tri-state flood control commission tives here who know their ways, will called to quash the Missouri, Lowden ask a king's ransom for their release, and other plans which are springing but they will do the whites no harm up, announcement was made that the commission would defer its decision until it ascertained what the war department plan is.

Emissaries were sent out Sunday to make their ransom bids, as a housewife might bid for a piece of furniture at an auction, but they have not returned.

Indorsement Delayed. "We feel that until the war department report is made to congress we should not commit ourselves to any definite measure," said Governor John E. Martineau, of Arkansas, chairman of the commission representing Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisi-

"We hope that the report will meet the demands of the lower Mississippi valley and that we will be able to Martineau said members of the com-

mission were very much encouraged that the war department is going so deeply into the flood control problem. They were gratified at the expressions from Secretary Davis that the department will have a complete plan, he added.

Davis addressed members of the commission and New Orleans citizens at a luncheon in an adjoining room just before the commission meeting.

Adopt General Policy

Meet Rebel Tribesmen.

"When my sister-in-law and her companions failed to return by night-fall Saturday," he said, "I went on a hunt for them with three trusted natives.

Adopt General Policy.

He told them that the department intended to follow in its plan the same method used to build the Panama canal. It will adopt a general project, he said, and leave room for changes and embellishments later.

Davis arrived here at noon on his good will tour of the south after receiving enthusiastic support in Arkansas and Mississippi.

Martinean, in Arkansas, promised he would support the war department against the other individual plans which are cropping up, and called the meeting here Sunday to take such action.

Finds Little Support.

Senator Hawes, democrat, Missouri, went there and found traces of v who is in New Orleans "explaining" lent struggle. There were a few set the Missouri plan to citizens here, at tered hairpins, tattered bits of traded the commission meeting but draws a broken necklace and emit tended the commission meeting but dress, a broken necklace and empty found little possibility for indorsement of his proposed bill to create a new gvernment commission for handling the flood waters of America's greatest rivers. He is leaving for Washington immediately for the purpose of consulting engineers there to perfect his bill.

until the war department report is made public, Martineau said.

Jockey Facing Taken To Guard Amer- Ban on Track Ends His Life

"My Health Is Broken and I'm Tired of Living," Says Letter.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, October 23.—Little Benmarry him. ny Marinelli, 25, the jockey, known

Broken in health and spirits as well as financially and with vague threats from the powers that be in racing of being ruled off the turf for several recent questionable rides, Benny decided that life was futile—and turned the story of the swiftly moving romance that came to an end with a pistol lett. They met, she said, as she was on her way to the bathing beech, five weeks ago. She was caught.

on the gas. His body was discovered Sunday morning by a fellow roomer in a furnished rooming house owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Sneddaker, in Jamaica, Long Island.

The diminutive jockey had engaged the room only two days previously. Early Saturday morning he galloped the horses of his contract-employer. A. Swenke, at the Jamaica track. Returning to his room shortly after 7 a. m.

KINGLY RANSOM FOR 4 CAPTIVES

MOORS WILL ASK

of Said Bengrada.

Casablanca, Morocco, October 23 .-(United News.) - French troops and in a unified phalanx behind the un-cate four relatives and friends of announced army engineers' plan of Theodore Steeg, French governor of Moor bandits.

The bandits, in the opinion of na

Rebels in Charge. do everything in their power to bring back the victims.

The quartet was carried off in the Moroccan hinterland by Moor rebels after they had forced the automo-bile of the party into a clump of trees. The prisoners now are believed to be in the hands of Said Bengrada. a chief whose forces are concentrated in the Idermann region, some 125 miles from Casablanca.

Mme. Korcft's brother-in-law told
the United News of the frantic search

for the prisoners.

Meet Rebel Tribesmen

"Passing Marabout De Sidi-Ram oun, we met a dozen rebel tribesmer and scattered them with our rifles. "But our rifle fire attracted rest of the tribe and we were fo rest of the tribe and we were forced to flee, giving our horses the bridle. "We re-entered a farmhouse in which we had spent some time and sent a messenger to Captain Lucas. At the same moment little Maillet's dog, dragging its almost disembowled body, arrived and dropped dead at

"We knew what had happened and started on the trail, again without waiting for Captain Lucas' relief

"Arabs told us an abandoned car had been seen in the forest. We went there and found traces of vio-lent struggle. There were a few scat-

Girl. 15. Rejects Marriage Proposal.

dres. 21, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head this afternoon in the presence of 15-year-old Gertrude Selmer, who had just refused for the fourth time in a week, to

The shooting occurred in the hallto thousands of race-goers as one of way of the Selmer home. Gertrude's the best "money riders" in America, has ridden his last race.

mother, Mrs. Peter Selmer, her sister, Irene, and Miss Fern Carlson, a friend, were in a room only a few

Ideal College Outlined

BANISHMENT OF ROUTINE IS PLANNED

By President of Chicago in a terrific maze, she said, and au-tomobiles whizzed past so rapidly that she became confused. At this stage Reginald came to the rescue and led

Public Scolding Given VICTIM ATTACKED :: STRIFE OVER CHURCH DOCTRINES IS CAUSE ::

Clerics by Archbishop

October 23 .- (United about to preach on "Man's Creation News.)-The archbishop of Canter- -By Design or Blind Creation?" by bury gave a stern public scolding to- walking up to the pulpit and demandernor of Morocco Be- for their parts in stirring up a counfor their parts in stirring up a coun- gyman be forthwith deposed and cast lieved To Be Prisoners and the doctrine of transubstantiation. In an open letter the primate

> E. W. Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, who had preached his belief in evolution and disbelief in the doctrine of trans-substantiation, and the Rev. G. R. Bullock-Webster. "Not by action of that sort car the cause of truth be reasonably set forward," the archbishop said, refer-ring to Canon Bullock-Webster's un-

England took to task the Right Rev.

precedented attack upon the bishop of St. l'aul's cathedral as he was about to deliver a sermon. Parading Beliefs. And, as for the bishop, the primate of England reproached him for pa-rading before the public his beliefs and disheliefs. The archbishop's letter answered

The archbishop's letter answered Bishop Barnes open letter to the primate, asking his opinion regarding the controversy which, after remaining dormant for months, suddenly flared up after the canon's attack in the mother church of England.

The archbishop said he decried such sensationalism.

Storm of Protest. The incident brought a storm of protest, as well as approval. The canon in his sermon Sunday, said he

had received 1,000 letters and tele-

grams congratulating him upon the fact that "the profane utterances of Dr. Barnes, in regard to the noly sacrament, had been indignantly re-pudiated in public."
"Streaking generally" the arch pudiated in public."
"Speaking generally," the archbishop's letter said, "I think you mistake what has evoked from cultured men with scientific, philosophical as well as logical knowledge, as appro-

bation of some of your recent utter The archbishop of Canterbury did

The archbishop of Canterbury did not attach great weight to denunciations of what have been described as Dr. Barnes "gorilla sermons."

"I believe." he said, "you over-rate the adherence of thoughtful people to creation theories of 50 and 100 years ago. You may dismiss the fear that anyone in England desires to drive you either to Rome or Tennessee."

The bishop's letter had said that Dr. Barnes did not wish to allow anybody to "drive me to Tennessee or anybody to "drive me to Tennessee or Rome."

sensationalism.
Canon Bullock-Webster, with a handful of followers, last Sunday in-"But the words which give rise to

Ruth's Lawyer Will Con- his best friends.

tend Woman Should Everitt and she had refused to go

Have Received Separate with him, Miss Louella Trollinger said

Trial—Judd Is Hopeful. Sunday night. Then, hearing that another young man was coming to see

PROSPERITY ERA LAST FIGHT OPENS SEEN BY BANKERS FOR SNYDER, GRAY

Rise in Buying Power of Farmer Offsets Slight Recession in Other Lines, Financiers Assert.

Houston, Texas, October 23 .- (A)-An improved agricultural situation. with resultant increased farmer purchasing power offsetting a moderate statements here tonight by leading bankers of the nation.

The bankers, here to attend the annual convention of American Bankers' association beginning tom rrow, were optimistic regarding conditions in the country as a whole especially condemned man. as to the position of agriculture.

Some of their views follow, in part:
M. A. Traylor, president of the
merican Bankers' association and president of the First Trust and Savngs bank, Chicago:
"On the whole business has been satisfactory this year. This is true even though the upward trend of the

VOUTH ENDS LIFE

even though the upward trend of the last two years has not continued. In some important lines of industry recessions have taken place and profitis generally have been lower even where the volume of business has not declined. It is a fortunate fact that such recession as has developed has affected lines best prepared to sustain it by a prolonged period of prosperity, namely industry and commerce rather than agriculture.

Above Average.

"As to agriculture which has been

"As to agriculture, which has been in need of improvement, it is this fall enjoying as a whole satisfactory crop returns either through large barcrop returns either through large harvests or rising prices, agricultural price indices, after several years of inequality, are now bout on a parity with industrial indices. Total agricultural income this year is expected to be somewhat above e average of recent years."

T. R. Preston, first vice president of the American Bankers' association of the American Bankers' association of the deathhouse. I have not given up hope."

of the American Bankers' association and president of the Hamilton Nationand president of the Hamilton National bank, Chattanooga, Tenn: "The volume of business for the year 1927, may not be quite as large as for 1926, but more people have shared in the but more people have but

ollege without examinations; no cred- cialize."

(By Leavel Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, October 23.—The fate of Ruth Brown Snyder and her for- tive of The Constitution Sunday night

mer lover, Henry Judd Gray, will be placed in the hands of five justices of the court of appeals at Albany Monday. They will pass on motions for a new trial to be made by Edgar Hazleton, counsel for the woman, and Samuel L. Miller, representing the

Hazleton is expected to make an impassioned plea for the new trial which his blonde client, who is charged with aiding in the murder of her art editor husband, Albert, is seeking. He will base his plea on the premise that she was not given a fair trial before Supreme Court Justice Scudder, be-cause Gray, on whose testimony she was convicted, was tried jointly with

His plea will be unique in that he will not contend his client is not guilty. He will simply ask that she be retried and he will cite legal preceteenth century court of England. dents that date back to the street, veteran of the war between the

Miller, a suave and forceful attorney, will tell the court of appeals that Gray was emotionally insane on the night of the killing, rendered so by the infleunce Ruth wielded over him.

Judd conferred with Miller in the Judd conferred with Miller in the Jing Sing deathbours last week read.

She most important campaigns of the con-

The president of the great Chicago

Chicago, Ill., October 23 .- (P)-A | that time on he should begin to spe-

methods; routine banished except that institution advocated departmental

self imposed; a place where the stu- guidance in the last two years rather

arangements to be announced later by T. C. Bazemere and company. A native of Asheville, N. C., Mr Saxton came to Atlanta soon after the close of the war between the states. He had a record of valiant service in the war, serving with Generals Beauregard and Johnston in a number of the

original Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina, and served in that organization in the crucial period of reconstruction immediately following the close of the war.

Before his retirement about seven years ago, he was a merchant and proprietor of a local grocery store for many years. He was an active mem-ber of the Marietta Street Congrega-tional church and of the Stonewall Jackson camp, United Confederate Veterans.

Veterans.
Mr. and Mrs. Saxton leave four sons, J. W., W. L., C. W. and J. B. Saxton and four daughters, Mrs. Peter Olson, of Charlotte, N. C.: Mrs. W. F. Freeman. of Atlanta; Mrs. Mattie Elliott, of Birmingham, and Mrs. William Higgins, of Los Angeles.

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the closing open session of the Catho-lic Laymen's Association of Georgia. His subject was "Americanism." He declared that the true American can be a self-made man, born in humble surroundings either in a great city or on a farm and yet rise to promisence

general obstacles that ordinarily hinder advancement," he said.

The senator made a plea for tolerance, declaring that in such a great republic as ours where religious freedom is so wholesomely safeguarded, that any personal religious views should enter into politics or should be allowed to warp the judgment of the individual."

The senator made a plea for adherence to the Jeffersonian principles of democracy, declaring that it was upon these principles that he had stood shoulder to shoulder with the political leaders of the south.

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"The real American is the man who stands fast for the basic principles upon which this republic was founded; the real American is the man who remains true to his convictions, yet staunchly advocaces the doctrine of Americanism—of free thinking and freedom of speech, unhampered by the thongs of prejudice and intolerance," he said.

Benedict Elder of Lenisville Freedom of the standard of the said.

he said.

Benedict Elder, of Louisville. Ky., and Right Rev. Michael J. Keyes, bishop of Savannah, were among the other speakers. There were 335 delegates in attendance. P. H. Rice, of Augusta, was reelected state president of the laymen's association, and honorary vice presidents include Admiral W. S. Benson, U. S. N. Washington; Bartley J. Doyle. Philadelphia, and Colonel P. H. Callahan, of Louisville, Ky.

J. Harsetty of Atlante was elected.

The seven deans state the case what they term the "crisis" in family of the case.

"But in your natural and legitimate desire to denounce the few in the Church of England who hold or teach the doctrine of transsubstantiation, you were led to speak of the sacrament of holy communion in a way which reasonably gives real offense to the great body of devout churchmen and women and, not least. churchmen and women and not least, to those who ably give scholarly as well as reverent consideration to sacramental doctrines which our church

"Your words seem to me to be capable of being interpreted as to include in reprobation or almost a position of contempt the great mass of churchmen who associate themselves with such leaders as Bishop Lightfoot or Bishop Westert are these when

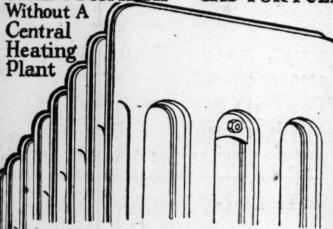
with such leaders as Bishop Lightfoot or Bishop Westcott, or those who caught the devotional spirit of the hymns of Charles Wesley.

"As I read your words about the grace of our Savior's presence throughout the whole act of worship, they leave me wondering whether, if you were to consider their "implications, you would not find further cause to modify the width and scope of your negative destructive statements."

The letter concluded by urging continuance of the spirit of self-restraint shown by clergy and laity during the recent prayer book discussions.

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URGE FAIR PLAY

Boston, October 23. (AP)-The

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Indignation," the primate's reply continued, "are words which you use in dealing with the sacrament of holy communion.

"In your open letter you assure me that what you have been doing is to the sacrament of the words.

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"It your open that what you have been doing is to uphold the traditional sacramental doctrine of the Church of England and to affirm, as we all affirm, that the doctrine of transsubstantiation is the doctrine of transsubstantiation is intelligent, and as farseeing, then that the doctrine must be established so it

cannot slip backward.

"Are we in America prepared to admit the right of women to the same quality of educational opportunity men? If we are it follows that institutions for women should receive financial support in proportion. Such support so far has not been given. "The largest of the women's colleges, for example, has endowments yielding annually less than \$125 per student, compared with \$500 enjoyed by its nearest neighbor among the men's colleges. The difference is made up by charging higher fees and

Fees Are Advanced. "The fees already have been raised

to the point where the number of stu-dents from the less well-to-do families is showing a serious decline. A substantial part of the income from in-creased fees has to be used for scholarships to retain our clientele even among the daughters of teachers, min-isters, doctors and other professional men on moderate salaries Allmane are exhausted by their efforts to raise funds, the limit of higher fees has been reached for pres-

ent economic conditions and the seven institutions expect "more and more" to have their best teachers drawn way "by our wealther brothers."

"It is easy enough to see how the situation has come about. Most of the money of the country is in the hands of men, and those disposed to give large sums naturally think first of their own calleges. Even when the property of their own calleges. situation has come about. Most of the money of the country is in the hands of men, and those disposed to give large sums naturally think first of their own colleges. Even when their fortunes are at the disposal of their widows, the Alma Mater of a husband or son is much more likely to benefit than a college for women. To thousands of families in which both husband and wife are college bred, simultaneous appeals have comeduring these last seven years for contributions. In how many cases has the wife's college fared as well as the husband's?

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tion is one of justice rather than of chivalry." FIRST CHEST DRIVE

Continued From First Page.

night, when a victory dinner is planned. But leaders are confident that the goal will be reached before that date. In that case, the date of the dinner will be changed and probably will be held Friday evening.

"The success of the campaign now is up to the people of Atlanta." said Mr. Lawrenson yesterday. "There is no questioning the need for this work and this money, and the decision rests with the citizens of Atlanta as to whether the efforts of the workers shall be crowned with success and whether the needs of the poor, the homeless, the aged and the infirm, the fatherless and the widows and the building of character among boys and girls shall be taken care of or not.

"The needs of the agencies comprising the Chest never have been financed properly. The sum raised last year was entirely inadequate to take care of their minimum needs. We are asking for \$500,000 this year, which will again be indequate, but even to secure this fund it will be received to a substantial increase. which will again be indequate, but even to secure this fund it will be necessary for a substantial increase to be made on the part of those con-tributing to the Chest."

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American, the audience applauding WOMEN COLLEGES. Russia, 10 Years a Soviet "The real American is the man who Republic, Has No Flappers



Madelin Leof, an American girl, tells here some of her impressions of Soviet Russia, which for 10 years now has been under soviet rule. Accompanying her stories which are uncensored, will be pictures of Russia of today. Another exclusive article by Miss Leof will appear in The Constitution tomorrow.

BY MADELIN LEOF. (Exclusive Central Presa Cable to The Constitution.) Moscow, Russia, October 23 .- Rus-

sia; celebrating ten years under soviet rule November 7, is a land without flappers. This was my first definite impression on my arrival.

impression on my arrival.

The fox-trot is prohibited.

American jazz is frowned upon .

Lipstick and rouge are disliked because they are bourgeois . There is only one cabaret in Moscow, the capital of the soviet union.

The young Russian damsel is not called for in her gideon's car, because the young men of Russia are not allowed to own cozy roadsters or automobiles of any kind.

Young Russians of today have turned athletic. They crave the creat out.

ed athletic. They crave the great out-doors. They parade through the cobdoors. They parade through the cou-bled streets singing their sturdy, stir-

ring songs, and waving their bright red banners. They flock to play-grounds every evening. There they swim, play football, play tennis, and take organized gymnastics. Most of them have never heard of baseball.

Debate Polities for Hours.

After their physical expectise they After their physical exercise, they pass hours and hours in their club rooms discussing the political questions of Russia as well as the various

tions of Russia as well as the various problems of their particular group.
They are amazed when they hear many American college students do not belong to any party.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, has to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octoparades. They are called the octoparades and enough.

they work on the farms and in the industrial plants of the cities. A few-of them hold office jobs.

What Comsomol Means.

younger generation of communists.

The comsomols give plays and concerts in their dramatic club rooms; they often go on motor boat rides on the city rivers; they go rowing in the country. On their vacations many of them go hiking in groups and help the farmers till the soil by the new methods which they have learned at the university.

Sometimes they have dances, although the average comsomol considers dancing an altogether frivolous pastime. When they do dance, they cling to the old-fashioned waltz and the time-honored peasant folk dances. The fox-trot is unrefined.

Girls Don't Worry About Clothes.

Girls Don't Worry About Clothes. And the Russian counterpart of our flapper never worries about her clothes. She has no silk stockings; so she wears heavy cotton, or low socks, or even goes stockingless. Some-times she parades barefoot, with a red kerchief about her neck, a white mid-die, and black bloomers.

ers in the country. They go to pre-liminary schools (like our high schools), or to universities, or else

Comsomol comes from the three Russian words—Communist—Soyouz (which means union)—and Mólodoi—which means youth. The Russians love to abbreviate. They took the first syllable of each word—Com—so—mol—and used that as the name of actual work will be started in the community works. —mol—and used that as the name of communist union of youth—their younger generation of communists.

actual work will be started in the drafting of the new tax reduction measure.

TO BE SIMPLIFIED Scored by London Critic.

Washington, October 23.—(P)—An attempt finally to put the nation's income tax laws into a form slightly more comprehensible, at least, to America's multitude of taxpayers, will be undertaken in revision of the revenue bill this coming session.

Tomorrow the joint tax committee of congress will meet with a view to aimulifying the complex system governments.

Victorians," indicting the women of another century for wearing "germraising crinolines, bustles and pinched waists."

The Victorians played tennis in long skifts, the dramatic critic remarked, and walked with a camellike gait because "the Grecian bend" was fashionable.

Fyfe declared the Victorian men wore tremendously high and uncomfortable collars, top hats, tail coats, and grew sideburns in the form of mutton chops, with "Newgate frills" under their chins.

Dinners ran to a dozen courses and simplifying the complex system gov-erning income and other internal tax payments. A new draft of the revenue law,

without material changes in the text. has been prepared and it is the hope of the joint committee that this new form will make it possible for the merchant, business man, doctor, lawyer, and even the bootlegger, to make successful personal attempt to find out how much he owes the govern-The numerous provisions of the lay

The numerous provisions of the law have been rearranged with all the rates in one section and with even an index to guide the confused taxpayers, most of whom have been forced in the past to seek services of experts at considerable cost.

However, little hope is held forth of making the income tax return sheets and simpler and smaller. It is the present view of the committee that these blanks have been reduced to as plain a fashion as safety per-

to as plain a fashion as safety permits.
The joint committee, which includes the joint committee, which includes the ranking members of the senate finance and house ways and means committees, was created by the last revenue bill to supervise conditions in the internal revenue bureau as well as to work out a simplification of the law, and it will have some important

CRUELTY IS GIVEN AS MURDER CAUSE

McHenry, Ill., October 23 .- (United News.)—Brooding over his father's cruelty to his wife and ten children prompted William L. Schumacher, 28, to kill Christopher Schumacher, 55, the son confessed today.

The elder Schumacher was shot and killed last week as he was milking in the hard of his form. The assays in

the barn of his farm. The assassin. who used a shotgun, escaped in the darkness.

INCOME TAX LAWS Victorian Age Fashions

London. October 23.—(United News.)—Lord Oxford's criticism that our modern fashions are "silly" has provoked Hamilton Fyfe, London dramatic critic, to say that the Victorian hourglass fashion was stupid.

Even the sixth of the victorian of the Victorians, "See a sixth of the victorians," "See a sixth of the victorians, "See a sixth of the victorian

ionable amusement of the Victorians, Fyfe pointed out Sunday the "fol-lies and stupidities of Lord Oxford's Victorians," indicting the women of

ionable amusement of the Victorians, Fyfe said in his bill of particulars.

"From the highest to the lowest we seem to me to be less silly than our predecessors," he said.

"It was silly of Queen Victoria to keep her maids of honor standing until they dropped with weariness lest the royal dignity be impugned. Also, it was silly of the queen to cut Gladstone short when he was making an explanation to her.

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cials was called to this matter, it is said, by an employee, who said the prohibition law was being flagrantly violated by Pullman trains, more especially those operating between Chicago and points cast, south and into Canada. This informant said little or no effort was made by train employees to curb the drinking. Passengers of the bibulous sort bring liberal supplies of booze aboard and share it with any one who is thirsty.

Alexander G. Jamie, assistant prohibition director, says an investiga-

Alexander G. Jamie, assistant pro-hibition director, says an investiga-tion is already under way to determ-ine the extent of drinking on the big through trains. He expresses belief that the recent supreme court ruling applies to railroad operators as well as to cafe proprietors and that cars may be shunted to side tracks and put out of business for a period of one year for violations of the prohibi-tion law.

SCHOONER ON FIRE, SAILORS ARE SAVED

Washington, October 23 .- (United

Washington, October 23.—(United News.)—Aflame from stem to stern, the schooner Elizabeth Freeman is drifting four miles off St. Johns inlet. Florida, coast guard headquarters was advised today.

Four cutters, the Yamacraw, the Nasemond, CG-188 and CG-202, are standing by.

The crew of the schooner was picked up from lifeboats by a passing coast-wise steamer and are reported en route to Jacksonville.

Coast guard reports say the schooner was loaded with creosoted crossties and lumber, and will be a total loss. The fire is expected to rage for another 24 hours before burning itself out.

MRS. MARTIN JENSEN

Los Angeles, October 23.—(P)—Mrs. Martin Jensen, wife of the pilot who placed second in the Dole air race to Honolulu, was resting easily at a hospital tonic at following the taking of an overdose of sleeping potion yesterday. Her physicians said they expecting the said property of the said property.

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announced at the Sunday morning services his acceptance of the recent call extended him by the Tabernacle congregation to become pastor of the

For the past two years Dr. Kilgour has served as pastor of the Alliance church of Minneapolis, and prior to church of Minneapolis, and prior to that time served other pastorates in western cities. He was educated in the public schools of Buffalo, N. Y.: at the University of Buffalo and the University of Montana. In addition to occupying the Minnesota pulpit, Dr. Kilgour holds the position of professor of Bible history at the St. Paul Bible institute, of St. Paul.

The minister is married and has

The minister is married and has two children, 26-month-old twin daughters, Mary Eileen and Margaret Elaine. Mrs. Kilgour before her mar riage was deputy superintendent of schools of Yellowstone county. Mont. Dr. Kilgour and his family will come to Atlanta about Pecember 1, it was

announced.

In his message of acceptance Dr. Kilgour said, "I prayed and looked for definite reasons why God called m here, and I found a challenge. A tradition has been established in this church—a worthy tradition under my predecessors. There is a challenge to predecessors. There is a challenge to carry on the great work here. No man is sufficient for the task. God alone is sufficient. If you are willing to take me on that basis, I am willing to take you. I will be your shepherd under God's direction."

Following the services, the congregation went forward and extended the pastor a cordial welcome. pastor a cordial welcome.

Revival services at the Gospel Tabernacle will continue through this week, with Evangelist R. L. Erickso preaching. Meetings will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock daily. The Rev. Mr. Erickson spoke at the Grant Park Methodist church Sunday morn-

PASTOR APPEALS FOR CHEST DRIVE IN SUNDAY SERMON

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of Central Congregational church, sounded a strong note of appeal for the Community Chest in his sermon. Sunday morning. Preaching on "The Judgment and Compassion of Christ," he said that the severest judgment that He pronounced was in the name of humanity, and that many of its subjects included even the religious people of the world and some of His own followers. "Read over that judgment scene which is pictured in the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew." said Dr. Dodge. "The principle on which Jesus pronounces judgment is not some theological creed which may be heterodox or orthodox, it is simply whether people have maintained the right relationships with their fellow human beings and rendered to them the service which they have needed. In this class are the hungry, the naked, the sick and the imprisoned. If even those who claim to have prophesied and done many mighty works in His name have failed to minister to these needy classes, they have at the same time failed to minister unto Him whom they claim to follow.

"And then besides this word of Christ, if there is any man or woman in Atlanta," said Dr. Dodge, "who saw that parade last Friday with its touching and tragic cases of need so vividly pictured before the eye and

saw that parade last Friday with its touching and tragic cases of need so vividly pictured before the eye and can then refuse to respond with some gift to this appeal, they are simply something less than human."

Baritone Will Give Recital for Negro Atlanta High School

For the benefit of the student body and colored music lovers, the Booker T. Washington High school is presenting Clarence Hayden Wilson, baritone, of Chicago, at the city auditorium, Friday evening. October 28.

The singer is a new star, with birthplace and early bringing-up centered around Chattanooga. His inspiration dates back to some of the early recitals of Roland Hayes, internationally known baritone, who inspired him

recitals of Koland Hayes, internationally-known baritone, who inspired him to take up the study of music in the schools of his native state.

The program will consist of spirituals, many of which are his own arrangement, Russian and classical numbers and the folk songs of his race. numbers and the folk songs of his race. Young as he is, it is reported by members of his race that he has appeared with signal success before large audiences in St. Louis. Chicago and many other western cities. He has been director of music in a negro college in Tennessee and is now director of music at a negro high school in St. Louis.

This recital is one of the annual

St. Louis.

This recital is one of the annual features of the Booker Washington High school, and officials report that it will have the large patronage that is peculiar to such of its public pro-

Three Arrested.

Police Sunday arrested three negroes, Lewis James, Julius O'Neil and Richard Hoke, who, it is reported by police, admitted theft of automobile tires and tubes from a number of garages and automobiles.

Tragedy Stalks Through Park, Then Vanishes

Horrible horrors! Foul play! Instead of being a tale of missing

Parties motoring around the lake Sunday saw the hat and fished it out. Finding the badge, they rushed to police station and Acting Chief A. Lamar Poole ordered out an investigating squad and sought lake dragging engineering.

TO OPEN TODAY

Trial of the Rev. S. P. Miller, pastor of the South Side Christian hurch, who is charged with arson in connection with the fire which detroyed the home in which he lived on Oglethorpe avenue, August 16, is cheduled today before Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court, Bond of \$2,000 was assessed following his indictment which alleged that he maliciously set fire to a dwelling corress-Brunswick highway from At-

dale, representing the city council the State Council of Social Agencies

men, this is a story of a missing hat which, discovered about church time Sunday floating on the large Piedmont park lake and bearing the badge of police officer No. 19, city of Atlanta, called out a special detail of police and started plans to drag the lake.

Agenties delegated and presson S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, as to terms on which the company will contribute \$400,000 to aid construction of the Pryor street executive and first lady and is the fall

Council meeting planned by the Lamar Poole ordered out an investiging equipment.

Police badge No. 19 was found to have been issued to the park department, which in turn had issued it to Park Officer J. W. Harris. Hasty search was instituted for Harris, who, when found, explained that he had lost the hat Sunday morning when he fell into the lake, while turning off the water in the upper lake.

mayor for today was postponed Saturday when action on the matter by council loomed impossible because of the deadlock existing between the committee and the company. The committee appointed Mayor Ragsdale to represent it and to confer would be deferred possibly until October 31.

Mayor Ragsdale said Saturday that was postponed Saturday when action on the matter by plans for the coming year. Some 20 organizations will be represented. Orgicals, committee members of any state organization with a state-wide members and staff members of any state organization will be represented. Orgicals, committee members and staff members of any state organizations will be represented. Orgicals, committee members and staff members of any state organizations will be represented. Orgicals, committee members and staff members and staff members and staff members of any state organizations will be represented. Orgicals, committee members, board members and staff members of any state organizations will be represented. Orgicals, committee members, board members and staff members of any state organizations will be represented. Organizations explains its work and day when action on the matter by plans for the coming year. Some 20 organizations will be represented. Organizations will be represented. Organizations explains its work and day when action on the matter by plans for the coming year. mayor for today was postponed Satur- ganizations explains its work and

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The hat sank and had been carried through the outlet into the deep portion, where it was four.

PASTOR'S TRIAL ON ARSON CHARGE

Mayor Ragsdale said Saturday that he would go into the matter thorough the would go into the matter thorough with a view of reaching decision as early as possible.

He had small fears that agreement could not be reached between the city government and the company whereby the \$400,000 donation can be secured on satisfactory basis to the company and the city.

pany and the city.

Probable divertment of current revenue of the city to construction is seen as the only step left in case efforts to secure the donation should fail.

Humphries in Fulton superior court. Bond of \$2,000 was assessed following his indictment which alleged that he maliciously set fire to a dwelling on Oglethorpe avenue which was owned by Mrs. Charles D. Baker, of 968 Oglethorpe avenue. Members of his congregation signed his bond.

Waycross, Ga., October 23.—(Special)—The state highway department's survey relocating the Waycross-Brunswick highway from Athense of the Constal highway has been completed. The contract for grading this part of the highway will not be let until 1928.

Governor To Be Guest Of Georgia Welfare Group This Afternoon

A birdseye view of all the statewide programs for human welfare in Georgia will be afforded Governor

friendship gathering of the state council, when each of the state-wide or-

is acting as the official committee of welcome.

Although flying is only a side line with Miss Beri, her present trip to Atlanta is attracting unusual interest. She is one of the leading stage stars of the country and is the first woman star to play a series of vaudeville engagements in large cities of the country to which she travels in her own airplane.

While in Atlanta Miss Beri supported by a company of 25 pretty

This gathering has been held every fall for a number of years, and has become a popular means of sustaining tooperation, acquaintance and friendship among the groups working for human welfare in Georgia.

**CHICAGO LAWYER, ILL IN HOSPITAL, FALLS TO DEATH*

Chicago, October 23.—(P)—James E. McGinley, Gl, Chicago lawyer and a former member of the state legislature, leaped or fell to his death from the fourth story window of he Garfield Park hospital this morning. Upon returning to his room after a few minutes' absence, his nurse noticed an open window and saw listed and served as a 1-mber of the legislature in 1002.

**Mile in Atlanta Miss Beri supported by a company of 25 pretty dancing girls and Jay Velic, also untering lipace and stering and law will be earlied at a traction on the vaudeville and the endiner with headenter. This big activation of one of the prelative profess an

served as a comber of the legislature in 1902.

He is survived by a son and three daughters.

Make the legislature in several special radio broadcasting events during the engagement of the big "All-Feature" bill at Loew's Grand.

Negotiations are slated to get under way today between Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, representing the city council bridge committee, and Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, as to terms on which the company will contribute \$400,000 to aid construction of the Pryor street and Construction of the Co field during the first half of 1926; 52 in the six months of 1926, and 23

in 1924. Train accident injuries during the first half of 1927, however, failed to set so good a record. The association fixed the number of passengers so injured at 776, which compares with 656 injured during the same period

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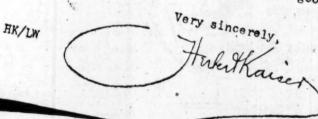
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who will bring a dancing act in which she is assisted by 22 young and pretty dahcing girls. The feature film will be "The Fair Co-Ed," with Marion

Davies and Johnny Mack Brown in leading roles. Art Gillham, the fa-mous "Whispering iPanist," will ap-

pear as an extra added attraction

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and it stands for two hours of as side-

slated to rise to new heights in the admiration and esteem of Atlanta stock lovers.

Those who like good, wholesome en-

ertainment which will keep them aughing throughout the evening should see "Figures Don't Lie," the

Paramount picture at the Howard this

Metropolitan.

All roads will lead to the Metropoli-

an theater this week where Constance

Talmadge will be seen in her latest production for First National "Break-

fast at Sunrise." In her newest vehicle Miss Talmadge has scored what

eminent photoplay critics say is her greatest contribution to the screen

reatest contribution to the screen tage. The extra screen attractions will include Bobby Vernon in "Dead

Easy" a Christie comedy and the lat-est issue of the Metropolitan News

Rialto.

In "The Coward," which opens at the Rialto theater today to run for three days, Warner Baxter is present-ed as the hero in a stirring melodrama of moral redemption in the north woods through the advice and guid-

ance and philosophy of a faithful old

eral new faces in the supporting cast.

Ponce de Leon.

Leon theater for today only. Miss Gray, perhaps, the most widely-known dancer ever to come out of Mr. Zieg-

feld's Follies, appears to great ad-

LOIS WILSON'S SISTER

in the next two weeks.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Los Angeles, Calif., October 23.—

In "The Coward," which opens at

and Views.

tertainment which

with Marion

will make his first appearance

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fice. Also at M. Rich & Bros., and at Phillips & Crew Piano Co. ALL SEATS RESERVED Better Get Tickets Early.

ANNA Q

NILSSON

FRANCIS X.

Many old loans have been paid and eposits increased, the statement

deposits increased, the statement shows. The deposits in the banks of the county are the largest since 1920, statements show.

NEW EQUIPMENT WILL BE URGED FOR U. S. ARMY

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Washington, October 23.—Indica-tions are increasingly evident that a vigorous fight is to be made before the budget and in congress to secure appropriations this winter for build-ing up the army's depleted ammuni-tion reserve and for replacing obsolete weapons with new and more ef-

ective equipment.

Inquiries disclosing that the entire ammunition reserve of the army would be exhausted in an hour by an army of one million men, the force which this government would place in the field as soon as possible in case of a major emergency, has resulted in renewed activities on the part of those responsible for the naion's defense.

Disclosure that the army is still plugging along with war-time equipment despite the fact that new and

The Forsyth Players

will make you laugh as you have never laughed before with the comedy success

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SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTIONS ERLANGER-Blackstone, famous cian, and his show,

DRAMATIC STOCK-FORSYTH-"Cradle Snatchers."
AUDEVILLE-PICTURES-

LOEW'S GRAND-Five acts; "The Fair KEITH'S GEORGIA-Five acts; "Smile, PANTAGES' CAPITOL-Five acts; "The Thirteenth Juror."
PICTURES-STAGE SHOWS-

HOWARD-"Figures Don't Lie;" Short and "Montmarte" on stage. FEATURE PICTURES—

METROPOLITAN-"Breakfast at Sun RIALTO-"The Coward." MOVIES-

ALAMO NO. 1—"Wally Wales."
ALAMO NO. 2—"The Masked Woman.
TUDOR—"The Desert's Toll." EIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-FAIRFAX - "Whirlwind of Youth."
MADISON - "Battling Butler."
PALACE - "Monte Cristo."
PONCE DE LEON - "Cabaret."
TENTH STREET - "Beau Geste."
WEST END - "Trail Dust."

Erlanger.

Blackstone, the famous magician. Who is now on his annual tour and will appear at Erlanger theater to high and all week, with matinees partment has drawn renewed attention to the army's lack of up-to-date material.

Blackstone, the famous magician. Who is now on his annual tour and will appear at Erlanger theater to hight and all week, with matinees markable personality. His great success in the field of magic is probably as much due to his dynamic quality as his incomparable skill as a conjurer. Twenty persons, including a much due to his dynamic quality as his incomparable skill as a conjurer. Twenty persons, including a final member of pretty girls, compose this season's company and a 70-foot baggage car is necessary to transport the simmense amount of paraphernalia, scenery, animals and effects. Seats for all performances are on sale at the box office, Rich's and Phillips & Crew Piano company.

Coming to Erlanger. Acclaimed as one of the greatest pictures yet offered to the public, the spectacular epic of the sea, "Old Iron-sides," made by James Cruse from the thrilling story by Laurence Stallings, will open an engagement of one week only at the Erlanger theater next Monday night, October 21. After the

Keith's Georgia.

Vaudeville of the better kind is the fare dished up for the patrons of Keith's Georgia this week with Harry Steppe and Lola Pierce in their lat-

METROPOLITAN

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-Also-

On the Screen

ESTHER RALSTON

"Figures Don't Lie"

Four Sorrentinas

-Pick o' the Pictures-

est comedy and music festival, "The Supper Club," as the big attraction of the week. On the screen "Smile Brother, Smile," is sure to create the laughs. Jack Muhlhall and Dorothy Mackaill have the principal parts in a story that deals with traveling salesmen, on and off the road. The third of the "Football Sense" films will be shown in constant with the paths. BASS HIGH SCHOOL;

Investigation of suspected arson in fire which threatened the William be shown in connection with the Pathe News Weekly." A. Bass High school, at Euclid and Washington avenues, Sunday night, was instituted by the police departwas instituted by the police depart-ment on the complaint of the fire de-partment. Although the flames spread rapidly, firemen quickly controlled the publican senators, under the leader-Francis X. Bushman, the old-time favorite of the screen, with his technique now of tremendously increased rapidly, firemen quickly controlled the blaze so that damage to the school will meet tomorrow in an attempt to equipment was small.

on an Atlanta screen in years as a leading man in "The Thirteenth Juror" this week at the Capitol theater. Mr. Bushman plays a difficult role, a self-sactificing hero in the aid of the beau-tiful Anna Q. Nillson. It is pronounced one of the biggest things he has ever done. Firemen reported to the police de-partment that the fire, apparently the work of incendaries, began in the floor of the residual to the police de-steps in the interests of government aid for agriculture, the group has enof the main floor of the building. The preliminary investigation was handled by Call Officers W. H. Dodd and vision for an equalization fee to be S. B. McGarity and detectives will Loew's Grand theater this week will bring one of the greatest allcomplete the inquiry today. feature programs of amusement ever offered in Atlanta. The star vaude-ville attraction will be Beth Beri, late super-star with the Ziegfeld Follies,

RHINELANDER WALDO ESTATE LEFT WIDOW surplus crops.

the fee provision and still is against

Awaiting an "adequate substitute.

has been invited to attend the meet

AS THREAT TO G. O. G.

describes as the proposed p Senator Borah to gain control

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JACKSON RED CROSS

declaring

Governor McMullen, of

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Beacon, N. Y.. October 23.—The "hundred word will" of Rhinelander Waldo, former police commissioner of New York, disposing of more than \$1,000,000 has been probated in Cold Spring. N. Y., Putnam county surrogate's court announced today. The entire estate was left to the widow who is made executrix.

Broadway's most uproarious com-edy hit in several years will be pre-sented by the Forsyth Players at the Forsyth theater tonight at 8:20, and thereafter for the remainder of the week. "Cradle Snatchers" is the title and it stands for two hours of as side. The exact value of the late commissioner's property will not boknown until the state inheritance tax affidavit is filed. Waldo valued his Putnam county realty alone at \$500,on the stage. Walter Regan, Helene Dumas and the rest of the cast, are

GRAYSON AIRPLANE cussed. FORCED TO RETURN BORAH'S PLAN SEEN

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ly for a cause we do not know as yet one motor went bad and we could not run it at more than half speed. "I sent out an SOS and we week, starring Esther Ralston, supported by Richard Arlen. It is the it was the Como City. By radio I type of picture there should be more told the skipper that a forced landing twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30. Seats for all performances will be placed on sale at the box office of the Erlanger theater on Thursday morning. Seats may also be secured at M. Rich & Bros. Co. and at Phillips & Crew Piano company.

Two picture there should be more to do not be an epic or to portray history-making events. It is just a charming human story that makes you feel good all over. All markers were public stage show is "Month of the skipper that a forced landing might be necessary and asked him to stand by. He told us, if we did have to come down, to land on the starboard side.

"We dumped the gas in the tanks which streamline the two engines and the starboard side."

could proceed to land under our power. We found that the lightened ship rode fairly well, so we kept on toward Old Orchard.

"The first place we sighed war Bar Harbor. Things were all right, so we

Radio Message Heard. By an odd twist of fate Mrs. Golds-By an odd twist of fate Mrs. Goldsborough and Mrs. Stultz were standing in the operating room of the Naval Radio Compass station at Cape Elizabeth at 11 o'clock when the husband of the former was sending the message which told of their predicament and forced return to Old Orchard because of the interference of other stations, Radio Man Paul H. Clark, although he recognized the Dawn's recognized the manufactured likewise will fail.

Sympathetic Administration.

Wot only the western and southern farmers, but fair-minded men in President Coolidge himself should he be drafted, have taken a positive stand in favor of the unequivocal emforcement of the 18th amendment and development of a new national policy aimed to promote farm stability and guage of the sporting world. "going to live the well-known aspirants for the republican nomination, Hughes, Hoover, Lowden, Longworth. Dawes, or even president Coolidge himself should he be drafted, have taken a positive stand in favor of the unequivocal emforcement of the 18th amendment and development of a new national policy aimed to promote farm stability and guage of the sporting world. "going to live the well-known aspirants for the republican nomination, Hughes, Hoover, Lowden, Longworth. Dawes, or even president Coolidge himself should be deathed and in favor of the unequivocal emforcement of the 18th amendment and development of a new national policy aimed to promote farm stability and guage of the sporting world. "going to live the western and southall walks of life, want a national adment in favor of the unequivocal emforcement of the 18th amendment and development of a new national policy at the president Coolidge himself should be be drafted, have taken a positive stand in favor of the unequivocal emforcement of the 18th amendment and guage of the sporting world. "Going to live the president Coolidge himself should be president Coolidge himself should be deathed to coolidge him although he recognized the Dawn's radio "sending tone," was able to catch only the last three words: "See than they have been at any time in erendum at the ballot box whether this

than they have been at any time in terendum at the ballot box whether this you later."

Because the last message only an hour before, which came in clearly, had reported better progress than expected, neither wife gathered from those words more than an idea that Goldsborough referred to a home-company that they have been at any time in terendum at the ballot box whether this your content is dry or wet. In referring to the republican canthour before, which came in clearly, had reported better progress than expected, neither wife gathered from they have been at any time in terendum at the ballot box whether this your or the analytic progress. In referring to the republican canthour before, which came in clearly, had reported better progress than expected, neither wife gathered from they have been at any time in terendum at the ballot box whether this in the past fifty years. To accept serion is dry or wet.

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In referring to the republican canthour before, which came in clearly, had reported better progress than expected, neither wife gathered from throwing this chance away.

"Three can be no concealment of the ball dates prominently mentioned, the didates prominently mentioned, the didates prominently mentioned the guide and trapper. Sharon Lyon is said to give a splendid performance as the girl in the case and there are sevorough referred to a home-com-Along with "The Coward" will be pre-sented the comedy "Dumb Bells," and the current issue of Paramount Newsing after the expected reception in

They returned to Old Orchard and waited confidently for an evening train to New York. At 3 o'clock this after Gilda Gray in "Cabaret," is the attraction on the screen of the Ponce de

to New York. At 3 o'clock this afternoon they were startled by the message that Cape Elizabeth had heard that the ship was returning.

Plane Is Sighted.

Since the position of the Dawn was not reported in that message, a greater surprise came in less than an hour, when the Cape Elizabeth coast guard station sighted the returning amphibian. A few minutes after 4 vantage in this her first screen vehicle. She has a pleasing story, which coupled with excellent direction and fine acting, make a splendid picture. coupled with excellent direction and amphibian. A few minutes after 4 amphibian. A few minutes after 4 o'clock the plane landed on the beach o'clock the plane landed on the beach and the fliers and their wives were

Navigator Goldsborough explained COIS WILSON'S SISTER

TO WED FITZMAURICE

By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Los Angeles, Calif., October 23.—
biana Kane, motion picture actress, and sister of Lois Wilson, said today ar marriage to George Fitzmaurice, led director, will be solemnized withthe constitution and provided the crews' confidence in the return flight in a crippled condition by the fact that they expected, if necessary, to land on the water and make repairs and return to the shore. The outward flight lasted approximately four and a half hours. The return flight, mainly because the ship was flighter, was made in above five and a half hours despite the crippled entitle next two weeks. Diana Kane, motion picture actress, and sister of Lois Wilson, said today her marriage to George Fitzmaurice, the director, will be solemnized with-

lighter, was made in above five and a half hours despite the crippled engine.

Even the landing on the heach was accompanied by a thrill, it was learned later when Mrs. Frances Grayson and her two companions sat down and her two companions sat down before the faithful fireplace which has warmed them for two weeks in the Hotel Brunswick, to review the happenings of the day.

"Did you use any of your soup or coffee?" Mrs. Grayson was asked.

"Did we?" she chuckled. "we had to pour it all into the hydraulic apparatus in order to force the landing gear down for the landing."

Mrs. Grayson said that no decision as to the future of the expedition as to the future of the expedition as to the future of the expedition and the fest and the Security Trust & Savings bank, Los Angeles: "Credit ease and improved position of the farmer are favorable factors that are likely to cause and will less unit the great national prosperity prevailing for several years."

Situation Sound.

M. E. Holderness, chairman of the public relations committee, American Bankers' association and vice president. "St. Louis is to be his headquarters, whatever he decides to do, he said, and he is going there as soon as his Loug Island vacation, at the Guzgen-heim estate at Port Washington, is completed. first visiting his mother and friends in Detroit.

Situation Sound.

M. E. Holderness, chairman of the public relations committee, American Bankers' association and vice president with a special ports. The first necessity for the commercial detection of the saving forces, the first visiting his mother and friends in Detroit.

"Mrs. Grayson said that no decision as to the future of the expedition in the business situation is the great value of the saving for the commercial development of aviation in America is airports. Every city I visited either had an airport or was arranging for long for the commercial development of aviation and vice pressure.

The first necessity for the commercial development of aviation in America is airports. Every city I visit

Mrs. Grayson said that no decision as to the future of the expedition would be made until tomorrow. That the flight has not yet been abandoned seemed to be indicated by the fact that T. Harold Kinkaide, the Wright motor expert, and Igor Sikorsky, the plane's builder, were immediately notified by telegraph to return. Kinkaide had flown back to New York this morning after the take-off, while Sikorsky started over the road at the same time.

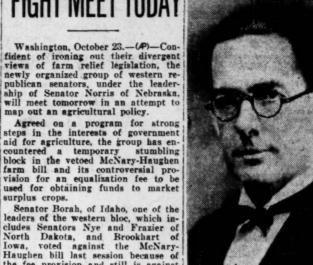
The fliers estimated that their total mileage for the flight was 984.

total mileage for the flight was 984. eral is putting more business into his The first 500 miles was flown in litter of the first 500 miles was flown in litter of the more than four and a half hours. his own problems."

cessary we decided that we would remain in the air."

Navigator Goldsborough said that the plane had gained an altitude of 700 feet by the time it reache. Nova Scotia and that the speed of the plane was picking up all the time. The wind had freshened from a mere whisper to 28 miles an hour from the northwest.

DR. W. H. HOUGHTON WILL REMAIN HERE



Senator Nye and some others are hold-ing to the equalization fee while op-posing the suggestion of Senator Brookhart for direct government ap-propriations for agriculture. DR. WILL H. HOUGHTON. Pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, who Pastor of the Baptist Tabernacie, who returned to his pulpit Sunday, after an absence of two Sundays. Dr. Houghton has been in Los Angeles, where he had been invited by the complex supports of the Tample Raptist church.

"But a map of the cou Senator McMaster of South Dakota staunch supporter of the vetoed bill ing tomorrow and some other western senators are expected to join the group miteee of the Temple Baptist church there to look over their field. The later upon their arrival here.

Senator Norris is the choice of the present members of the group acceptance of the group presidential candidate and it is expectpresent members of the group as a ed that this, as well as other possible planks of a platform, may be disheard his announcement to this effect

Lincoln, Neb., October 23.—(P)—Success of the republican party at the next general election is threatened, and the agricultural program will be jcopardized, Governor Adam McMul-len, of Nebraska, declared in a pub-lic statement today, unless, what he

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.) Chicago, October 23.—A demand that the Anti-Saloon League of Amerwestern delegates at the 1928 national ica cease raising money and devoting time to the defeat of Al Smith, New an advocate of farm legislation and a believer in the economic soundness of the McNary-Haugen bill, sees the success of the farm program placed in jeopardy by "the widely propagandized move of Senator Borah."

"This will flatten out, however," Governor McMullen says, "because it is entirely out of harmony with prevailing farmer sentiment in the west, will farm out the service of the control of the republican party and an out-and-out dry to run for president is expressed in an editorial in the Christian Century, an independent weekly published. ed in Chicago, in its issue of next Thursday. The editorial states that none of the

vailing farmer sentiment in the west. His reported attempt to control delegations from the western states in the 1928 convention likewise will fail.

Sympathetic Administration.

"Not only the western and southwell-known aspirants for the repub-

aimed to promote farm stability and guage of the sporting world, "going to prosperity. Agricultural states are in a better position to secure this now determine by a definite national ref-

maries, will split off support from assent to prohibition. His present backer in the presnt campaign. Annois, or any other western candidate for the republican nomination for president who has been loyal to the with the distilling interests. Hughes' cause of agriculture. Such a move with the distilling interests. Highes would be most valuable aid to the republican reactionaries who, if opposition is divided, might be able to diction of the wet Senator Wadstate the positionaries of their advantagles. worth of New York. Lowden is as neutral as Hughes. Neither Vice President Dawes nor Secretary Hoov-President Dawes North Republic President North President Nor President Dawes nor Secretary Hoover ever have said a word to show themselves whole-heartedly right on this question. Hoover, perhaps, may be more likely to do so in the future than any of the others. Longworth is covernment will be able to produce who was a participant in the Continue closely tied up with the liquor inas closely tied up with the liquor in-terests as Mellon."

COL. LINDBERGH

prosperity. Especially is that true of the agricultural situation. The fi-nances of the country were never on a sounder basis." Continued from First Page.

livision of the department of com-W. R. Morehouse, president of the

merce, Lindbergh said:
"I haven't considered doing anything like that." savings bank division, American Bankers' association and vice president of the Security Trust & Savings bank, St. Louis is to be his headquarters, whatever he decides to do, he said,

STIRRED BY FIGHT

HOME IS RAIDED

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution an The Chicago Tribune.) May's Landing, N. J., October 23. What is believed the most important documentary evidence yet found in connection with the Lilliendahl murder mystery was gathered today in a search of the unoccupied home of Mrs. Margaret Thompson Lilliendahl, of South Vineland.

A squad of detectives armed with search warrant and under the eyes of Charles Phillips, lawyer for the accused widow, descended on the house late this afternoon and drew from desks, trunks, drawers and hiden crevices a collection of letters, pawn tickets, check stubs and a map which, they believe, will aid them in their efforts to convict the widow and Willets Beach, with whom she is to be jointly tried November 28 for the murder of her 72-year-old hus-

The disclosures of the papers found were considered highly important and of great value to the state, according to Chief County Detective Frank

"But a map of the countryside, drawn in pencil, uncovered in a pile Tabernacle membership was delighted to hear of Dr. Houghton's decision to remain in Atlanta. Two large crowds

"We learned, among other things. that Mrs. Lilliendahl, within the past few months, cashed a check for

"We also found pawn tickets which We also found pawn deservables which indicate someone pledged women's clothing, coats and other articles in New York city pawn shops not long ago. We have letters which we never dreamed existed. Some were writ-en apparently by the doctor a short time before he was killed. Others were letters which may become very damaging bits of evidence when read

IN OIL CASE TODAY

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, October 23.—(United News.)—Real fireworks are expected in the Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome conspiracy trial this week.

The first business Monday is expected to be the court's ruling on

whether Sinclair's senate committee testimony may be used against him testimony may be used agains in the present conspiracy trial. The government wants to introduce Teapot Dome, whereas Sincle lawyers now say he went there on Sinclair's

other matter, and that Teapot Dome came up incidentally. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy at the time of the Teapot Dome lease, probably wilk testify. The defense says he ordered testify. The defense says he ordered the secrecy which the government blames on Fall.

Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the pard of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, who was present at the fa-Indiana, who was present at the la-mous conference in the Continental Trading company deal, is to be called by the government in its effort to show that \$230,500 of the profits of

nental company's transaction which resulted in these profits. He went INDBERGH

to South America during the Teapet
Dome civil trial and the government
was unable to get his testimony. His coming appearance at the present trial arouses a good deal of suspense. Two others who participated, H. M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neil, are in Europe. Blackman refused to come back on subpoen and O'Neil could not be located. Sinclair, also a participant, is a defendant and cannot be

ARRIVES AT MADEIRA

"The first necessity for the commercial development of aviation in America is airports. Every city I visited either had an airport or was arranging for one. There is a tremendous quickening of interest in aviation all over the country."

His inspection of the nation convinced him that the Pacific coast region was the most progressive in aviation.

The Lima docked at 7 o'clock, and Miss Elder disembarked three hours later. Although she was in good spirits

Lindbergh gave gold wrist watches to the four men who accompanied him in the Fairchild monoplane. They were Love and Donald Kehoe, repre-

were Love and Donald Kehoe, repreenting the department of commerce;
C. C. Maidment, Wright motor expert, and Milburn Kuterer, of the
Guggenheim fund.
He alo received a present himself—
a miniature bust of Lindbergh, thrust
into his hands by Miss Jean Beman
Cook-Smith, of Jamaica, who modeled
it. He accepted it with a smile and
it was tucked under his arm when
he left the field.

Misses One Appointment.

Early in the long tour Lindbergh

Beria journalists who made a risky
trip in small boats to the Azores and
returned to Funchal on the Lima,
were unsuccessful in getting Miss Elder to talk of her interrupted flight
across the Atlantic. They even offered her a champagne luncheon aboard
the boat but she refused to talk of
the flight or grant the newspapermen
an interview.
When the Lima docked the American consul went aboard and made
several attempts to draw Miss Elder

The first 500 miles was flown in litter more than four and a half hours. They reached the Nova Scotian coast four or five miles south of Yarmouth and, crossing the tip of the province, cruised for 200 miles again over these only a short distance from Sable Island.

Hears Terrific Noise.

Pilot Stultz said: "Everything was monthly when suddenly the left motor made a terrific noise and great quantities of smoke poured out. I did not know whether it was going to blow up or not, so I said: "Goldie pull the string."

"That liberated 260 gallons of gasoline and lightened the plane. I had seen a steamer a few minutes before and I looked down to see if it was still there. I wanted to land as near it as possible, but before that was necessary we decided that we would remain in the air."

Navigator Goldsborough said that the plane had gained an altitude of 700 feet by the time it reachel. Nova Scotian and tinat the speed of the plane had gained an altitude of 700 feet by the time it reachel. Nova Scotian and time the prevailing price more than offsets.

Hears Terrific Noise.

Pilot Stultz said: "Everything was adjusted by the first time since 1920 agriculture of the first time since 1920 agriculture to state the short of the first time since 1920 agriculture to the long tour, Lindberg his sorly appointment. Extremely bad fog in July prevented his landing on time at Portland, Maine, and the chose an emergency field some distance from the city.

Of the tour, William P. McCrack-to the tour, William P. McCrack-to the business situation is failure of the business and Looksed dunder his arm when the left whe a tucked under his arm when left the field.

Misses One Appointment.

Extremely bad fog in July prevented his and some and prevented his and popointment. Extremely bad fog in July prevented his and great province, which she eliam in the long tour, Lindberg his only appointment.

rience an unexpected attack of sea-sickness, although she persisted in re-maining on deck. Saturday she had quite recovered her health and was in FOR SUNDAY GOLF high spirits. She permitted the takhigh spirits. She permitted the taking of films of herself while she was
on the bridge of the Lima, where she
said she was quite at home.

Crew Gains Confidence.
The crew rapidly gained confidence as they flew back, and were soon munching sandwiches which had been expected to sustain them on the flight to Europe.

"It certainly was going so well," said Mrs. Grayson as she rose from her chair to wash the grime of the flight away before sitting down to her first real meal of the day.

Pilot Stultz said he was completely at a loss as to the cause of the motor trouble. Only after the motor trouble. Only after the motor trouble. Only after the motor trouble, only after the motor tr

SENSATIONAL EQUILIBRISTS Gilroy and Stanton BUSHMAN "CRAZY BUT GOOD"

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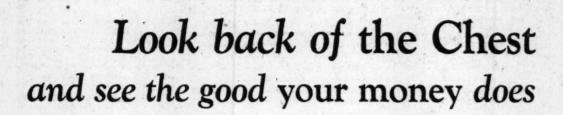
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money, -and you are entitled to know what will become of it. The Chest welcomes that kind of interest, for if you will look into the Chest, and follow the work your money does, you will become an interested, active supporter.

You are entitled to ask questions, and get frank

"What is the Community Chest?" you ask. It is traffic control applied to welfare work. It brings about the elimination of duplicated effort. It takes a group of 35 expert agencies, and assigns to each the job it can do best and most effectively.

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paragraph in its November issue Great Britain. which reflects a situation that is of deep concern to every south NATIONAL CRIME CONFERENCE. gravely admits. M. Daudet may ex-

and the progressiveness to want to put it over, there is in store a big paying investment. Industry that makes one envious, trade with South take notice, and the marketing of vember 2-3, inclusive. products on your own southeastern territory at much reduced cost to the consumer. Will it be Savannah, Jacksonville or Charleston?"

There is every good reason why all the south Atlantic ports should profit by the rapidly increasing trade with South America.

There is every good reason also why southern commodity production, notably cotton, should be exported through southern ports.

passed the Neill bill providing for would be stored in Georgia, and of the state. shipped through the ports of Georgia.

phosphate rock, now has a regular commerce act.

Georgia two ports.

Fernandina, just across Cumber- on their release. land sound from the Georgia coast, has many advantages as a port, havwithout a long river travel.

The whole trouble with south Atlantic ports is that the legislatures of the states have neglected them. Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston have great state-owned docks and refrigeration terminals.

The question has been before the Georgia legislature for years, but on the policy of boring with gimlets instead of with augers, we have done nothing.

. The greatest asset the city of New Orleans has is the magnificent state-owned water terminal facilities. Alabama, after years of indifference, awoke to the fact that the same kind of system should be installed at its great port.

Georgia will realize some day that it must do the same thing, or lose its export trade to the gulf coast, or to the ports of the northern Atlantic.

"Will it be Savannah, Charleston or Jacksonville?" They all should of living expense itemized shoes at have ten times more business than \$28 and stockings at \$7. The judge they have, and would have if our admitted she was up to her knees people were alive to opportunities, in debt. as they should be.

NOT REPRESENTATIVE.

The New York World, demoorous plea for a representative genéral assembly. It says:

"The present rule of legislative apsame power in the assembly as the second Manhatttan district, with 147, 115 inhabitants. There are 16 counties in the state with fewer than 35,000 der trial involves the eternal trilinhabitants each. All except Hamilinhabitants each. All except Hamilinhabitants each. All except Hamilinhabitants each. This was a second Manhattan district, with 147, As usual the New Jersey murtioning you that if everybody does it, you would probably not be as friendily as you are now, because you will angle with two homes wreck-we will be up against it just the same threat to burn all books favorable to same power in the assembly as the at once. ton have an assemblyman each. This trangled. errangement is as unfair to other thriving cities as it is to New York. The metropolis has one assemblyman for about every 90,000 population in 1920. But Erie county (Buffalo) has finished composition will sound like one for every 80,000 people; and Monroe (Rochester) one for every 70,000. One man in Putnam has as

Georgia and in practically every night road houses appeal to highother state in the union.

They prevail in the lower house of the United States congress.

THE CONSTITUTION eral census, and yet there has been no redistricting on the basis of the 1920 census. It has been proposed time and again. Congressman Larson, of Georgia, when a member of the census committee, tried for a redistricting, but the republicans in control of the committee refused to let the bill be reported.

Georgia is clearly entitled to an- Holland. other member of the federal house. The city of Atlanta is entitled to a congressman on the basis of the last apportionment following the last apportionment, following the Holland, after a phenomenal sojourn 1890 census. But we will never get it until there is a democratic welcome in The Hague and in Amstercongress.

of population has for years been to the south. Several republican states in the west would lose memhers by a redictivities of the french political the several republican states in the west would lose memhis exposes of the French political bers by a redistricting. Several situation, to which the Dutch papers southern states would gain demo- devoted an extraordinary amount of cratic members. Hence the refusal space, he pictured the royalist movefor a redistricting measure, al. ment, l'Action Francaise, as the only though undeniably fair.

As to representative legislatures, the situation in Georgia is just as revanche movement. "In no country is bad as in New York.

Fulton county, with nearly 50,three voices in the house of representatives as against three, from so many small counties, whose comnews bised voting strength is less than Hague but in the old university town 10,000.

government when we don't have it a speech reviewing the growth of the The "South Atlantic Ports," a in city, state or nation. It is a magazine published in Jacksonville, misnomer. We are far less demo- the index, the number of "Camelots du the following editorial cratic in America than monarchial Roi" had increased with 35,000 in ver.

"To the port on the south Atlantic which is doing a splendid work in paper that the Holland cuisine is holdthat has the power to see it through surveying legal technicalities that ing him enchanted. delay and frequently cheat justice, with a view to having state and "Mussolini federal law-making authorities Te- Garters" America and our western country vise criminal laws, has called a conthat will make them all sit up and ference to meet in Washington No-

only city and state crime commis- time wore on. For we are assured sions but representatives of prac- that Mussolini feels very flattered at tically every special crime commission, of which a large number have been appointed by different organizations and groups, notably bankers' associations, chambers of com- "Mussolini" cigarettes. Some barman merce, civic clubs and fraternal or- put through a formal request to the

Former Secretary of War Newton If the Georgia legislature had D. Baker will preside.

making Georgia points standardized mission is the abolishment of expert prove popular. Connoisseurs said there cotton markets, by which New medical testimony in criminal cases was too much lemon in it. The same York delivery on future contracts and the substitution of scientific thing happened to "Mussolini rouge." would not be demanded, the bulk and unbiased mental examinations The donnas discovered that this rouge of cotton grown in the southeast of the accused by qualified experts were off too quickly. Lately an enter-

It will urge sweeping and stringent laws to curb the activities of "Mussolini Garters." In his advertis-Brunswick, which has been with- criminal receivers of stolen goods, ing Isaac asked the question: "What out a ship line for years, with the both by uniform state legislation did Mussolini do since coming to powexception of "tramp" steamers that and the power of the federal gover?" and answering his own question, he added: "Mussolini has kept Italy and Italian things in place! The same

It will urge reducing a large Along with Savannah it will be- number of second offenders by procome one of the leading ports of viding prisoners with practical Advising the south Atlantic, thereby giving training which will enable them to America. abandon illegal ways of livelihood

It will urge the securing of essential crime statistics by legislation ing deep water at its very docks in each state in order that the whole crime problem may be intelligently analyzed.

One of the most important objectives of the commission is uniform pistol legislation so that this ipstrument of death—manufactured an expert wine-drinker. Good wine, as the result of thirty years study that he has become along who advocates segreinstrument of death-manufactured an expert wine-drinker. only for the purpose of human says hanghter man hange of human says away with.

conference, and very probably will cause

in which leading men of this na- glass. tion are unselfishly taking partwill go a far way to a correction of a situation that at present invites rather than retards crime.

A Spokane divorcee told the court she couldn't live on \$200 a month alimony, and in her schedule

The report of the deliberations of the barbers in international session does not make it obligatory that I think will be coming. Somecratic to the core, is making a vig- that its members take a course in the ladies' sewing circle.

If Jim Reed goes into the democratic convention as a candidate portionment gives Putnam county, with 10,800 inhabitants (1920), the

A celebrated pianist is setting to music the noise of Broadway. The an inferior jazz selection.

The 17-year-old Atlanta flapper

waymen.

The "bam" in Alabama is striking It is almost time for another fed- like a Ku-Ku Klox.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

. BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Daudet in

M. Leon Daudet, royalist chief and in Belgium. He had an enthusiastic dam. Great crowds turned out to The reason is obvious. The trend greet him at the stations and the inment, l'Action Francaise, as the only disciplined force in France ready to combat at any time the disintegrating forces of Moscow and the German revanche movement. "In no country is parliamentarism so corrupt as in France," said M. Daudet. He predicted that the recall of the illustrious Maison de France was not far distant. The Dutch actualists, a sort of
fascist organization, supplied the
fascist organization, supplied the 000 potential voters, has only dicted that the recall of the illustriguard of honor in Rotterdam and The

of Utrecht, Daudet was received by the student corps in full regalia. In a speech reviewing the growth of the royalist movement he declared that since the pope had put his paper on the index, the number of "Camelots du Roi" had increased with 35,000 in ver. Colonel Erederick Theoryson of Utrecht, Daudet was received by We talk about representative the student corps in full regalia. In the south of France alone, something which the republican press of Paris! tend his journey even further north publicly The national crime commission, than Holland. He has written in his

Signor Mussolini once said: "I de test those who make me the subject of their writings or their speeches." Hoover is "a national man" and better attendance will include not the must have changed his opinion as ter inclined to give the south "a square deal" in administrative matters time wore on. For we are assured the number of requests from industrialists and merchants to link the august name with their products. With the result that a certain brand of gold-tipped cigarettes are called ministry of the interior, asking that a certain kind of his concoctions be permitted to bear the name of "Mussolini" cocktails. The request was granted. Among the objectives of the com- but the liquid refreshment did not prising garter manufacturer, bearing the natriarchal but hardly Roman name of Isaac Dayramo, announced with my garters, garters, they keep things in It is said the symbolical name place. pleased the Duce immensely.

to drink wine as it should be drunk. according to M. Louis Forest, a recognized authority on the subject, who has been revealing some of the secrets all what nearly every normal human of the art. There are some people who might be moved to sarcasm because M. Forest was drinking water at girl with whom one has gone to Good wine. Forest, should first be with the eyes, and when its slaughter-may be practically done color has thoroughly impressed itself on the mind, the wineglass should be held correctly by the bottom of the The president has approved the stem, a rotary motion imparted to address it. All over America there should be passed under the nose so that its full "bouquet" impregnates the sensory nerves. Not till then The organization of the national crime commission and its activities —in which leading men of this na.

The organization of the national crime commission and its activities a peacock." Another point stressed by M. Forest is the importance of the It must be very thin and al-

ost invisible (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Timely Views of Noted Americans

BY ADMIRAL W. H. G. BULLARD Chairman of the Federal Radio Commission
William Hannum Grubb Bullard wa
born at Medla, Pennsylvania, December
6, 18:66. He was graduated from the
United States Naval academy in 18:86,
and rose rapidly through the grades until his appointment as rear admiral July
1, 1918. He received the surrender of
the Austro-Hungarisn fleet at the close
of the World war. Bullard was made
chairman of the Federal Radio commission in 1927.)
Now here convenience.

Now here comes a new industry river and see which one can stay unthat I think will be coming. Some-body will make the experiment of appear and suddenly all is changed.

we will be up against it just the same;

the beginning, and afterward there should be demonstrations possible The 17-year-old Atlanta flapper much assembly representation as seven men in Rochester, as eight men in Buffalo, as nine men in New York city."

The same conditions prevail in Georgia and in practically every night road houses appeal to high.

with one another.

It is my province in life to try to point out all the obstacles that have to be overcome before people go into development. There are not many hurdles to be jumped on this proposition of train dispatching.

"The number of books of British country is surprisingly small. It has been estimated that not more than two per cent of the public libraries' stock are of British propaganda."

Mr. Roden said he would aid the

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

President Coolidge May Go From the White House to a Senate Seat



reference, or dis-

Naturally, on the e of the assemeve of the assem-bling of a new conlooking for real news.

Can the South Be Hooverized? ver. Colonel Frederick Thompson, the multiple newspaper publisher in Alabama, is quoted to that effect.

Other southern men and women of more or less note and influence have publicly said so much. It has come up that because of his intense and up that because of his intense and successful labors to relieve the suf-ferers by the floods in the Mississippi valley, Secretary Hoover has obtained a large measure of personal favor among the people in the flood regions. It is urged in behalf of his nomina-tion to the presidency that he would have a better chance to win over southern electoral votes than any other man of his party.

It is also being spread around that

who have had personal and official contacts with Hoover who think that But What About Charles Dawes? There are yet other democrats of the south who say that Vice Presi-dent Dawes, if nominated, would en-danger the solidarity of the south more certainly than would Hoover. more certainly than would Moover. They report that among their constituents any mention of "Hell-and-Maria" Dawes brings forth the fervid admiration for his upstanding and insumantation for his upstanding and insumantation. Why, then, should President Cool-Marketter. The common Why, then, should President Cool-Marketter. The common which is any reluctance to stepping approach that has infected high school and reluctance to stepping approach that has infected high school and reluctance to stepping approach that has infected high school and reluctance to stepping approach that has infected high school and reluctance to stepping approach that has infected high school and reluctance to stepping approach that has infected high school and reluctance to stepping approach that has infected high school and reluctance to stepping approach that has infected high school and reluctance to stepping approach that has infected high school and reluctance to stepping approach that has infected high school and reluctance to stepping approach that the house of congress and served the house of the house of congress and served the house of the house of congress and served the house of the house o

than any other prospective candidate.

would "do dirt" to the interests of the south. It is believed that the solid south ould be broken by Dawes as easily s by Hoover—provided either could of it at all.

There's a growing feeling here in the solid south seat among the grave and reverend sentators of his country?

I do not think he would refuse such a high privilege and I believe the event within range of easy possibility. could be broken by Dawes as easily as by Hoover—provided either could

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY. Muscles You Should Know. 4. The Heart Muscle.

Health Talks

Any youth who has had an ele-

how absurd it is for a gullible person

templars" of the republican party. It is reported that a quiet propasitions that the political managers believe ought to be fashioned into "issues" and carried to the voters of the nation for decision. Here come in all the gossip and rumors from all the states and districts. Here the y are mulled over, e v a l u a t d. tagged for future reference, or discovered to the state of the republican party. It is reported that a quiet propalitical managers believe the popular magazines. Anybody gressmen, flanking the capitol, there who has more gray matter than adipose within his skull should wonder how come these masterful big muscle boys who fish for suckers in the popular magazines. Anybody gressmen, flanking the capitol, there was much merriment among democrates over the table of state delegations that Senator-Doctor Copeland boys who guarantee to increase one's efficiency and all that never seem to win any races or gain any acknowledgment of superiority in any respect the sides, it looks to many republicant states north and west of Indiana with 286 delegates, or 1,008 delegates who will be entitled to search and proposition grows out of a superiority in any respect the sides, it looks to many republicant the states of the sides, it looks to many republicant of superiority in any respect the sides, it looks to many republicant themselves. This may be of no particular significance for some readers, but I get so many inquiries from unsophisticated patrons of the claptrap

Surprising Report From Boston. From a very prominent Boston man, who is close to state house af-fairs in Massachusetts, and a long

He tells me that there is a very serious consideration being given, in Massachusetts republican councils, to a proposal to hand over the senatorial nomination next year to one Calvin Coolidge, now president of the United States!

It has been assumed that ex-Senator Butler, chairman of the republican for the heart muscle must increase in It has been assumed that ex-Senator Butler, chairman of the republican national committee, would again conset the senatorship with Senator Dave Walsh, who beat him last year for the unexpired term that ends on March 3, 1929. But it is now said that Butler, who isn't much of a political force, would cheerfully effect himself from the senatorial picture in the Bay state if Coolidge were proposed for the nomination.

Industrices and wave emarged must increase in for the heart muscle must heart muscle must increase in for the heart muscle must heart muscle must heart muscle must heart muscle must increase in for the heart muscle must increase in for the heart muscle muscle must heart muscle must increase in for the heart muscle muscle must increase in the muscle mu

ture in the Bay state if Coolidge were proposed for the nomination.

The Massachusetts party managers are convinced that Coolidge would insure his own election to the senate and the electoral vote of the state to the republican candidate, whoever he might be.

Occurred

might be.

If it should happen that Governor Fuller were the vice presidential nominee, then, it is claimed, the two —Fuller and Coolidge—would make the state impregnable against any possible democratic assault.

It is necessary for the coach or trainer who undertakes the responsible vice of the coach o the state impregnable agr possible democratic assault. The physician trains his patient for

Would Coolidge Take the Job?

The way the matter came to me was in questions by my Boston friend about the election of ex-President Andrew Johnson to the senate in 1874. Knowing that I was private in 1874 is Knowing that I was private in the content of the ex-president he wish-light schools where a qualified physical instructor is employed. The in 1874. Knowing that I was private secretary of the ex-president he wished some details from me concerning the campaign that resulted in the resturn of Mr. Johnson to the senate turn of Mr. Johnson to the senate turn of Mr. Johnson to the senate the proper instructor aside and imports some found quack to serve as There are many southern democrats from Tennessee.

from Tennessee.

It happens that Andrew Johnson is the only person who ever occupied the presidential chair and afterwards obtained election to the United States senate. He served only in the short 19 days special session in 1875 and died during the summer vacation that year.

year.

Ex-President John Quincy Adams was elected from Massachusetts to the house of congress and served there many years, dying in his seat in the old chamber that is now the Hall of Statuser.

dependent character. The common people seem to "have nothin' agin him" and to have no fear that he would "do dirt" to the people and interests of the south. Just the same this vicious professionalism that has infected high school athletics is proving disastrous to the both physically and morally. Of course most parents, like most high school

they ought to heed the many warn ings given by physicians and by the best authorities on physical training; and they ought to recognize the un-YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL desirable influence of professionalism school athletics BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

'tantrumitis

Demolish by Admonishing.

I tell hubby that he must watch his step as children learn by imitation. He says they learn by talking to them and punishing them if they do not behave. Who is right?

MOTHER.

ence of the national council of the

investigation of the books in the li-

Y. M. C. A. Monday.

in Prague in 1930.

The new athletic policies apply to college men, who may be competing in the same meet as Y. M. C. A. athletes. No hange was made in the organization's interpretation of

CO-EDUCATION.

"It is apparent to me that the not unlike the antics of cock rob average girl chooses a co-educational in the spring time. America.

Mere provision of a bottle and a glass does not enable the first comer to drink wine as it should be drawn marked in the world?" writes a study of human nature requires the female of the species as well. And lots of things not down in cold type will be Jack's reward or

being looks forward to? And, granting that, why not select the boy or

gation in education. Instead of saying that co-educa tional institutions are matrimonial marts it would be more to the point describe them as market places terests and capacities and looks over the goods displayed in the stalls pre-sided over by the professorial sales-man. Quite naturally, as in any market, the prospective customers get acof other's likes and dislikes, what others wear, think and do. Their perspective on life is broadened

through contacts.
And what more And what more important contact than the opposite sex? Next to select-ing a job the business of getting hap-

pily married is most important.

Who wants to lose his or her head in one of life's most important ventures? Boys and girls who see one another daily in the classrooms, halls and dining rooms of co-educational schools, who see one another in all the varied conditions which make up college life, are much less apt to lose their heads over one another than those boys and girls who are sent to separate schools and are allowed to meet only occasionally during vaca-

L appreciate that boys often study better when isolated. Did you ever watch a crowd of boys in swimming: They dive for stones, swim across the control and operate their A boy pretends he is drowning. An-radio; and in these days it other pushes his friend into the trains by radio; and in these days it is a perfectly simple and practical proposition, with very little capital expenditure involved.

Such a scheme, if put into effect HUGE BONFIRE SEEN Y. M. C. A. ATHLETIC for a train, would be a brand new proposition, and I should like to see IF THOMPSON BURNS POLICY SUFFERS

Chicago. October 23.—(P)—If Mayor William Hale Thompson's threat to burn all books favorable to radical change in the athletic policy the British involves only history of the Y. M. C. A. was made today books, the Chicago public library by the national physical educational but we will try to treat you all alike.

In case this train dispatching proposition grew to any proporitions, stations and railroads would have to divide time. That is, if a railroad system in the east were given a certain definite allocation of wave lengths to conduct its experiments at the beginning, and afterward there should be demonstrations, possibly Roden said.

propaganda." invest

Furthermore the boys need the girls to advance their scholarship of the classroom. Girls are notoriously the better students. They have more original ideas and do more advanced thinking. The male of the species is very conservative. It is the female who is starting to turn the world upside down. The girl is idealistic. To her "What is," becomes "What should be." The boy says, "What is an remain so. It has been and therefore should be." The startling class. The posse, which started on, its

competence of these interlopers who take over the physical education of

immature boys who are exposed to it

teachers and principals, have had lit

tle or no physical education them-selves and hence they do not under-stand the seriousness of this evil. But

The starting classrom statements come from the girls.
Boys need girls' spunk.
Incidentally does the man never
go to a co-educational institution to ella and Dr. Henry C. Burgess, noted The party will make the OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

trip by automobile.

Mayor William McFarland left tonight by train for Washington.

Getting by Crying. I used to enjoy my baby so much. It was all new experience to me to rock him and to fuss over him. My heart bled every time he cried. You haven't any idea how well I took care of him. But now he cries for everything continuals. REBELLION THREATENS him. But how he cries for everything continually. If I give him a toy he stops crying, then he throws it on the floor and starts crying again. Nothing pacifies him except by constantly indulging him. Has he got what you call "tantrumitis?" Answer—Thoughtlessly you has

Answer—Thoughtlessly you have started the indulgence game and once you lay down the first card you are lost. One sure way to teach a child to cry is to give him everything her cries for. I am mailing my helplet on "tankrumitis."

Who is right? MOTHER. Answer. You are. The attitude of an intelligent parent should be. "Not as I say but as I do." Children learn Dr. J. R. Straton very largely by imitation and very little by admonition. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.) POLICY SUFFERS RADICAL CHANGE

cordance with his announcement to demonstrate that the Biblical promise of healing through the laying on of her. hands applies to the church today as it did in Old Testament time, Rev. Dr. "M of healing through the laying on of hands applies to the church today as tiddin Old Testament time, Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton conducted his ed to follow her. She placed me befirst divine healing service tonight tween herself and Allen, and he turned committee, when it was ruled that any person representing the Y. M. C. A. in an athletic meet may also carry the colors of one other organization in the same meet. The committee met here preliminary to the opening of the fourth annual conference of the national enversit of the at Calvary Baptist church.

More than thirty persons knelt before him. One woman was healed immediately. Dr. Straton said.

At the end of the evening service Dr. Straton called for those who wished to be healed to meet with him in a side room of the church and one of the first to come forward was a little lame girl.

After a period of pressure tonight tween herself and Allen, and he turned how and her came on with an open knife. "I pointed the rifle at him, and still he did not stop, but he kept on coming. I shot the first time, and he turned in the came on with an open knife. I would shoot if he did not stop, but he kept on coming. I shot the first time, and he turned in the came on with an open knife. "I pointed the rifle at him, and still he did not stop, but he kept on coming. I shot the first time, and he turned in the came on with an open knife. The came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an open knife. I shouted to him to stop, but he came on with an ope

professionalism. Enlargement of the international Y. M. C. A. church meets, the first of which was held at Copenhagen last summer, was ap-proved. The next meet will be held

OUR CAPITAL PERISCOPE Sam W. Smallmentary physical education knows ואותחתוואוי

Here in Washington we have the real Babylon of American politics. Here are generated most of the propositions that the political managers believe ought to be fashioned into "issues" and carried to succession and carried to suc

but I get so many inquiries from un-sophisticated patrons of the claptrap to seats and votes in the convention. magazines, that I fancy the alluring

From a very prominent Boston, man, who is close to state house affairs in Massachusetts, and a long time friend of mine, comes a report that is more than interesting—it is rather startling, in fact.

He tells me that there is a very prominent Boston promises of these big muscle boys are taken quite seriously by a considerable number of prospects. They ask that is more than interesting—it is rather startling, in fact.

The general opinion is that Dr. Copeland has more ability to diagnose diseases of the human body than he has to diagnose political probabilities. His table of states that will develop send such and such sums for Rhisis in the national convention. The two-thirds rule seems sure to defeat him, unless the convention takes on a small proposal prominent Boston or republican would award to Copeland has more ability to diagnose Governor Smith.

And, of course, the whole list, it has to diagnose political probabilities. Smithitis in the national convention is surely interesting enough. Here

it	is:
	Main:
	New Hampshire
	Vermont
	Massachusetts
	knode Island
	Connecticut
	New York
	New Jersey
	Pennsylvania
	Delaware
	California
	Oregon
	washington
	Wyoming
	Montana
	daho
	Nevada

Very able democratic calculators make large subtractions from that table and are confident that Governor Smith will be most lucky to get 400 delegates out of the list on any ballot likely to be taken in the convention.

There are, at the least, ten states in that table that no intelligent democrat or republishers well as the states.

Talk of abolishing the two-thirds rule has about evaporated, because there is a wholesome fear that if it should be set aside in order to give any man a majority nomination, the convention and the party would go to

The common opinion is that no ac-The common opinion is that no action can be taken by the 1928 convention beyond a possible resolution recommending that it be not used in future conventions. And when that proposition comes up it will be fiercely fought by the states that do the actual democratic voting.

1,500 Barrels of Rosin Lost

42 Years Ago Being Salvaged

Ludowici, Ga., October 23 .- (P)- swamps adjacent to it. Already 30 ! Forty-two years ago a valuable cargo barrels of the rosin have been recovof 1,500 barrels of rosin was sunk in the Altamaha when the steamboat Louisa foundered near Joyner Island.

Now the rosin, which is said to be

Now the rosin, which is said to be in an excellent state of preservation, is being recovered from the ship's hold by Captain Mobley and J. F. Fender, of Jesup, who are having it becought to Ludowici for shipment to the markets.

The salvaging of the aged cargo is made possible by the low condition and the dry of the water in the river and the dry cover it.

Barrels being in good condition.

Many who have seen the old beat during the time of low water buried partly beneath a sand bar in the river, tell of large trees growing up between the machinery of the & eliet, which went down nearly a half century ago with a valuable argo, and which now belongs to whoever will recover it.

Heir To Large Chicago Estate :: MORE INTERESTED IN JOB THAN MONEY, HE SAYS ::

Says He'll Stick To Stoking Philadelphia, October 23 .- (P)-Al-| "Father was almost always right, ison B. Stout, 26, heir to a large and the will may have been made when

him out today that he is making good where he is, and that fact interests him more for the moment than the fortune left him by his father last week.

Frank Deming Stout, said to have been one of Chicago's wealthiest men, imposed the injunction on his son to "make good," and the son believes that is what he is doing. Out of Yale only two years Stout asserts that he needs business experience and that he is busy getting it.

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Washatchie, Texas, They live in suburb of Philadelphia.

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The will, disposing of an estate valued at \$25,000,000 were all wrong."

I am sure the estate never amounted to that much," he said. "I do not know what it is, but \$25,000,000 is an exaggeration."

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The will, disposing of an estate variously estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$25.

The will be nine years before Stout comes into the principal and accumuman must prove himself capable of handling his fortune before it would to the will, the estate does not become pass into his hands at the age of 35.

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ATLANTAN SHOOTS

Continued From First Page.

that Allen had told her that he would kill Miss Everitt if she allowed the Miss Trollinger said that she was in her house at the time of the slay-ing of Allen, she and Miss Everitt

linger Sunday night made a statement to The Constitution in which he claimed that he killed Allen in self-ALBANIAN PRESIDENT defense. His statement follows:
"Miss Nina Everitt, who lives with her step-mother on Howell Mill road, was a frequent visitor at our home. often spending a few days

family. Her brother did likewise.
Slayer Tells of Quarrel.
"Millard Allen came to my home
Sunday afternoon and remained there family. London, October 23.—(P)—The Westminster Gazette publishes a report from Belgrade that a rebellion against President Ahmed Zogu has broken out in northern Albania by adreling with Miss Everitt. Allen reling with Miss Everitt. Allen reling with Miss Everitt. Allen reling with Miss Everitt. I saw him quarherents of Tsenda Bey, the recently I walked up to Simpson and Ashby appointed Albanian minister to Czecho-Slovakia, who was assassinated at Prague on October 14 by an Albanian recently I walked up to Simpson and Ashby streets, and before leaving, he asked Slovakia, who was assassinated at Prague on October 14 by an Albanian recently of the recently of the street of the street

student. The rebel leaders hold President Ahmed Zogu responsible for the "Allen told me while we were walking that he would 'cut that girl's head off her shoulders.' I requested against the rebels, and it is rumored him not to have any trouble at my that he has asked for Italian aid under the Tirana treaty and that Italowed Miss Everitt protection while

over. "He then opened his knife and held "He then opened his knife and held it at my throat, saying he would cut my head off. I pushed his hand aside, and by that time we reached Fuller's (a neighbor) house. My rifle was in Fuller's, and I went and got it. After getting the gun, I tried to go around the house and avoid Allen. I told John Kitchens (a neighbor) to keep Allen there for a while.

"Walking home, I saw Miss Everitt coming up the road. Allen walked over to head her off, and I yelled to her to run, that he was going to kill in the communication of the communic

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estate left by his father, Frank Dem- I was in college. He showed only estate left by his father, Frank Dening Stout, who died in Chicago recently, likes his job in the stoker department of the Eddystone plant of the Westinghouse Electric company, and he intends to stick to it for the pressure of the pressure of the stoker of the school, and perhaps father thought I was pretty young. But it's all right He told newspaper men who sought anyway. Father and I were the closest friends in the world."

Speaking of this feature of the will, which was filed in Chicago Wednesday, the son said:

AND KILLS FRIEND U. S. SPEAKEASY COS GOVERNMENT \$7,264.50

New York, October 23 .- (P) - Congressman F. H. Laguardia today made registrating of Affen, she and Miss Everth gressman F. H. Laguardia today made staying in a small house owned by Trollinger a short distance from the home on Simpson road. Allen and her father had been good friends for several years, and Allen had been a frequent caller at their home, she said.

In his cell at Fulton Tower, Trollinger Standard in the Bridge Whist club, government speakensy in East Fortyernment speakeasy in East Fortyfourth street and giving the total ex-

pense as \$7,264.50. "These figures," Laguardia said. "now confirm every single solitary charge I made in congress as to the improper use of public funds."

Items for purchase of liquor for the speakeasy, which was operated by fedderal government under cover agents to trap bootleggers and get information from them, totaled \$1,452.25. There was an item of \$15 for analysis of liquor specimens. Most of the

There was an item of \$15 for analysis of liquor specimens. Most of the liquor items failed to reveal the prices paid, but one showed the gin was bought for \$65 a case.

Installation of the bar and bar fixtures cost \$345, according to the letter, and the premises were rented for \$375 a month. One item gave the bar tender's salary as \$75 a week, monthly rentals are listed from November, 1925, to May, 1926.

The Bridge Whist club was abandoned as a government speakeasy after

doned as a government speakeasy after its existence became publicly known. news of the tragedy from his mother

Mrs. Mary Trollinger, 84, fearing that the shock might affect her fatally be-cause of her age. Trollinger hate Sunday night re-tained Attorneys Len B. Guillebeau and F. Joe Turner, Jr., as counsel.

Mother Prostrated.

The shock of her son's death prostrated Mrs. R. B. Allen, Sr., and sh was in the grip of hysteria at her home Sunday night. She last saw Al-len at 12:30 o'clock Sunday after-noon when he left to go over to Trollinger's, it was stated at the Allen home. Allen's relatives said that he and Trollinger had been the best of friends for years, and that so far as they knew, there had never been the slightest trace of enmity between

Mrs. Allen and her family received the news of the tragedy when friends from Simpson road called at the home. Allen was a mattress stitcher

DOCTOR COPELAND'S VERY MUCH DOCTORED FIGURES.

unanimous disgust and accepts defea as in 1924.

ALTAMAHA RIVER YIELDS VALUABLE CARGO

PARACHUTES FAIL: 2 FLIERS KILLED

Kansas City, October 23.—(P)—Kenneth Davis, a student flyer at Richards field here, was killed this afternoon when his parachute failed to open after he had leaped from the plane at an altitude of about 2,600 feet. Davis, who was about 23 years old, was a son of W. C. Davis, publisher of the Erriba, Colo., Record. Young Davis, a passenger in the plane, essayed the parachute leap in a contest with a companion passenger, to see who could make the quickest landing.

Los Angeles, October 23,—(P)—W. S. Lesseman, Jr., of Los Angeles, was killed at a flying field here today when his parachute failed to open after he leaped from an airplane at an altitude of 2,000 feet. Lesseman was making an exhibition leap before a crowd of several hundred speciators, when the accident occurred. His parents live in Charleston, S. C.

Work on Parks Hospital Started

Milledgeville, Ga., October 23.—
(Special.)—Nearly 2,000 persons were present Friday when the exercises marking the laying of the first bricks in the Parks Memorial hospital on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women were held. The memorial is being erected in honor of the late Dr. M. M. Parks, who was president of the college at the sime he was killed by an automobile on the streets of Tampa several months ago. The exercises were under auspices of the alumnae association of the college, and Miss Mary Brooks, president, preand Miss Mary Brooks, president, pre

The ceremony of brick laying was begun by Mrs. M. M. Parks, widow of the late president. The second brick was laid by Miss Katherine Scott, first vice president of the alumnae association and representative for the alumnae that the second s the alumnae at large. The third brick was laid by Dr. J. L. Beeson, acting president of the college; the fourth by M. S. Bell and the fifth by Dr. E. A. Tigner, each members of the board of directors and of the building commit-

directors and of the building committee.

L. S. Fowler, bursar of the college and assistant secretary of the building committee, laid the sixth brick. Mrs. Dennis Turner, secretary of the state alumnae association, was to have laid the seventh brick but was forced to be absent. Miss Gussie Tabb, treasurer and representative of the district chairman, Mrs. Wilbe R. Wilson, representative of the Atlanta club, and Miss Cecile Humphrey, treasurer of the association during the major part of the campaign, and Mrs. E. R. Hines, representative of the Baldwin County club, laid the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth bricks.

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Miss Dorothy Parks, youngest daughter of Dr. Parks, represented the student body in the brick-laying. Miss Wynelle Otwell, as a representative of the senior class; Miss Cleodenkinz, of the junior class; Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of the freshman class also bricks for the difference of the senior class in the superior class in the senior c clas-, laid bricks for the dif-

ferent classes.

The Peabody High school, which

morial hospital were raised by the alumnae association.

WARE LEGION PLANS

Wayeross, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—The Ware county post No. 10. American Legion, opens its annual membership drive Tuesday. It will last until midnight, November 11. The chairman is Dr. Paul K. McGee and headquarters will be established at the Chamber of Commerce building on Plant avenue.

Both Barragan and Cuen announced on their departure that they had abandoned politics and would not return to Mexico for a long time. They were accompanied by an agent of the secretary of the interior.

EXERCISES AT JACKSON SET FOR ARMISTICE DAY

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GRASS

Climb down the rungs a word at a time, finding a new word for each step which differs from the one above it by

BLADE

Fair Weather On Tap Today For Atlanta

oday for Atlanta and Georgia. Temperatures ranging



the same as obtained Sunday a r e predicted. After the recent cool spell with the first touch of moderately cold weather, the last two or three

MEXICAN GENERAL SAVED BY EFFORTS OF CUBAN LEADER

Vera Cruz, Mexico, October 23.—
(P)—General Juan Barragan, chief of the presidential military staff under President Carranza, who had taken refuge in the Cuban embassy in Mexico City after the military revolt in that city, has embarked aboard the The Peabody High school, which is affiliated with the college, was represented by Miss Lucy Davis. president of the senior class. The president of the senior class. The last brick was laid by Miss Josephine Bone, representative of the elementary school.

The men were liberated through the efforts of President Machada of Cuba, MEMBERSHIP DRIVE with President Calles for their release.
Both Barragan and Cuen announced

Jackson, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—With all the patriotic organizations and civic clubs cooperating, Armistice day will be observed in Jackson this year with patriotic fervor. A committee has been named from each of the organizations and a program of exceptional interest is being arranged. A speaker of stateto people who are tormented with wide prominence will be invited to de-

liver the address.

The exercises will be held in the court house auditorium at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on November 11, and it is likely the schools will be dis-missed and the business houses close during the exercises.

CHARITIES FUND SUBSCRIBED AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—The annual campaign conducted by the Associated Charities the past week is declared to have been the most successful ever waged here. The cash receipts were sufficient to take care of all demands for the com-ing year, it was stated. A consider-able amount of clothing, shoes, etc.,

to directions and soothe away that itching skin torment. It is pleasant to use, highly beneficial and scientifically safe.

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The campaign was sponsored by the Woman's club and all other patriotic and civic organizations in the community cooperated to make the drive a success.

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GREYHOUND TRACK NEARS COMPLETION

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Finishing touches are being made to the big \$100,000 racing plant to be operated this fall and winter by the Dixie Lakes Kennel club at Dixie Lakes, popular Campbell county amusement resort. Work of finishing the concrete and steel grandstand, which will hold 3,000 people, is about completed, while electricians are ready to install the lighting system which will illuminate the quarter-mile track at night. BY PAUL STEVENSON.

at night.

It is planned to present all races at night, as the lighting system makes it possible for the crowds to enjoy the races as well at night as in the day-time. Some of the most famous strings of racing dogs in the country will appear to time at the Division of the string of pear from time to time at the Dixie Kennel club, according to announce-ment made by P. B. Staninger, presi-dent of the club.

In other large cities of the country the sport of greyhound racing has won immediate public favor. The races are exciting and thrilling; the sport is clean and wholesome, and no human jockeys have any control over the dogs once they have left the post.

Along with the racing sports the Dixie Lakes club will maintain a staff of trainers who will equip dogs for field sports such as quail and duck

which differs from the one above it by a single letter only. The order of the remaining letters must not be changed. Only good dictionary words which are useful or familiar and which are not listed as obsolete or hyphenated may be used. Try to beat our solution, which will appear tomorrow. Here's an answer to the last Laddergram: 1. Lower; 2. Bower; 3. Borer; and the Parks Memorial hospital on the ampus of the Georgia State College or Women were held. The memorial sheing erected in honer of the late Cumpbell county representative in the legislature, and Paul Barrett, mayor of Union City and prominent in state

HOLMES INSTITUTE TO HOLD ANNUAL

RALLY ON SUNDAY

Plans have been completed at a meeting of the directors and campaign committee of the Holmes institute to hold its annual rally in the chapel of the Holmes institute at 3 p. m. Sunday, October 30, according to a statement made by Rev. B. R. Holmes, president, in the prelude of his sermon in the First A. M. E. church

Sunday morning.

The object of the rally is to raise funds to complete and furnish the industrial department of the Holmes in-stitute where more than 50 students have enrolled. "The promoters of the Holmes institute wish to give to

Baggage Stock Are Real 'Hill Billies' of Circus Lot



Not all the circus horses appear in

Not all the circus horses appear in the rings.

Of the 897 to be brought by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined shows to Atlanta on Wednesday, October 26, 550 are of the working variety. The circusmen call them the "baggage stock." They are the "hill-billies" of the

trustworthy young men and won.en of any institute in this section" Rev. Holmes said.

The program Sunday will be featured by addresses by prominent representatives of both races. Plantation melodies will be furnished by the Holmes institute.

Except for the few that draw the show lot.

Except for the few that draw the sprinkling wagons you'll look in vain for the big dapple greys if you go to the circus grounds only just in time treatured by the railroad yards or visit the lot show lot.

Once things are in place the baggage stock are bedded down in the block-long stables where they snooze and eat during the hours when the "ring-stock" are prancing in the big

Seats for the concert to be given by Marion Talley at the auditorium next Thursday night go on sale at 9 o'clock this morning at the Cable Piano Company store, North Broad

With exceptional interest already aroused in the coming of Miss Talley, and requests for many blocks of seats received by the Southern Musical buat the auditorium Thursday night. In order to secure early choice of seats, before the most desirable are gone, it is advisable to secure reservations at the earliest possible moment.

Miss Talley, who has appeared here twice with the Metropolitan Opera company, has never before sung in Atlanta in concert, and it is expected that the experience of her operatic apthat will be encountered. pearances, when the huge auditorium was sold out, will be repeated this

Special arrangements for transpor-tation after the performance have been made by the Georgia Power company and other arrangements to insure conand other arrangements to insure convenience of those attending have been completed. The hotels report many reservations from other cities for the night, indicating that large numbers are coming to the city for the occasion.

MANUFACTURERS OPEN CONVENTION TODAY

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 23.—
(P)—President John E. Edgerton, of Lebanon, Tenn., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, arrived in the city tonight for the annual convention which opens here Tuesday morning. The convention is expected to be the most important in the history of the industrial organization and many speakers of note are the history of the industrial organiza-tion and many speakers of note are to be heard. The delegates will be welcomed to Tennessee by Governor Henry H. Morton and to Chattanooga by Mayor Ed Bass, while the re-sponses will be made by President Ed-gerton, George H. Wilson, of Provi-dence, R. I., and George A. Williams, of Decatur, Ill.

Statement of the aims and purposes of the platform of American industry.

of the platform of American industry for 1928 will be made Tuesday morn-ing and is expected to be of wide in-terest throughout the country because of the presidential campaign next

ring-stock" are prancing in the big top.

Of course, everybody gets more entertainment out of the hundreds of equipes that the Ringlings are this season introducing in such displays as the "Fete of the Garlands." That requires the use of 200 horses at a siather, each one ridden by an expert horseman or horsewoman. Be sides that the increasing of the number of rings to five makes it possible to put on five separate companies of



FLORIDA TRAVEL is gaining mo mentum daily and the call is for ac curate data on the Georgia detours. The best information is heavily our reau, a capacity audience is expected dened with "ifs." If it's dry nine of the routes south of Atlanta will cause trouble, though every one of them boasts at least two or more detours. North of Atlanta, the Dixie highway is more than half under construction to the Tennessee line, but by using that little "if" again, a little dust and a few bumps is the worst

The Constitution's Florida r torlog shows all routes south of Atlanta and will prove an invaluable aid to anyone taking the trip. A copy may be had over the counter or post paid by application to the Travel Bureau of The Constitution, first floor, first office to the right. The price is 25

THE WOLVERINE pathfinder is now scouting all roads that lead from the north into Florida, and daily routings, conditions reports, hotel and other information may be had by call-ing at the travel bureau of The Con-stitution. There is no charge for this

SUMTER COUNTY FAIR TO OPEN TUESDAY

Americus, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—Everything is in readiness here for the formal opening of the Sumter county district fair Tresday morning at Americus. Already a number of tents have been erected at the fair grounds and the placing of exhibits will begin Monday. It is declared by those managing the fair that every exhibit and midway attraction will be placed and ready in time for the formal opening.

Especial attention is being given the poultry and dairying sections in the exhibits tent and it is asserted that these will surpass anything ever

that these will surpass anything ever before attempted in this line in southwest Georgia.

Attractive prizes have been offered in every department, and the fair is being managed by O. C. Johnson and Harold Woodlief, representing the chamber of commerce. The L. J. Heth shows will furnish the attracchamber of commerce. The Heth shows will furnish the tions in the carnival section.

WAYCROSS TO GET MANY TOURIST TRAINS Waycross, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—The Atlanta Coast Line railroad will operate the following tourist trains through Waycross this season: The Dixie Flyer, the Floridan, the Seminole, the Dixie Express, the Southland, the Flamingo, the Dixie Limited and the St. Louis Express, it is announced here.



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LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 4,000,000.00 Surplus 2,500,000.00 Undivided Profits 1,558,219.02 Reserves 529,520.37 Circulation 983,400.00 Letters of Credit 179,875.45 DEPOSITS 55,728,818.31

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TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

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Get in the Swim---the water's fine! Plunge right into the middle of this amusing and profitable diversion---the Airplane Treasure Hunt. wait! There is \$500.00 extra just waiting to fall into the pocket of someone who enters promptly. You don't need your bathing suit. Sit right still in your chair, get out your pencil--- and you are all set to begin. It's simple---it's easy! You don't have to be clever; just be prompt and the extra \$500.00 may be yours. The water is fine. COME ON IN!

Here Is the ORIGINAL Airplane Contest

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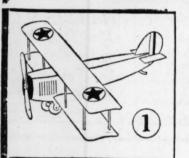
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THIRD PRIZE

EXTRA IN CASH FOR PROMPTNESS

HAVE YOUR MONEY IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

The first prize is \$3,000. You can win it. No one has a better opportunity than you. Get into the ORIGINAL AIRPLANE TREASURE HUNT--- and share the \$7,500 Cash Treasure. This contest is ALL NEW, and is different from any previous puzzle competition ever conducted in the South. Prize winners in former Atlanta Constitution Puzzles may not enter, so that all competitors will have had practically the same experience. No unfair advantage of any kind is possible. And there is an extra cash prize of \$500 for promptness---the first bonus of its kind to be offered in Atlanta.

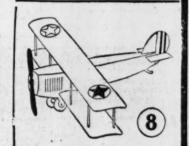


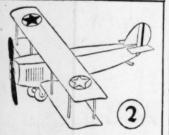
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Find the Two Planes That Are Alike

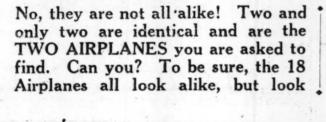
The Airplane Treasure Hunt is open to residents of Georgia and adjoining states only. The Atlanta Constitution deems it unfair to accept answers from contestants outside the limits of its own legtimate territory. The object of this contest is to promote interest in The Constitution as a newspaper. Answers that come in from outside The Constitution's own

territory are from people who can have no interest in this paper apart from the money they want to win, and who are in most cases experienced, expert, and often professional puzzle workers. Unfair competition has been eliminated, and every entrant has the same opportunity of sharing the Cash

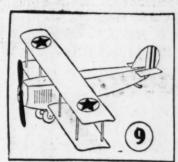


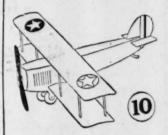


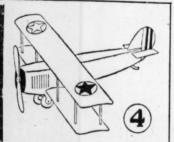


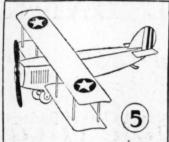


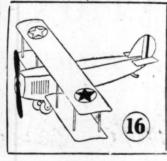
closer. How about their propellers? Some are black and some white. There are other differences, too. Only TWO airplanes are exact duplicates. Can you find them?

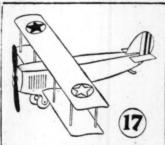


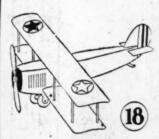


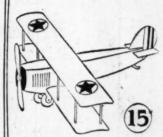


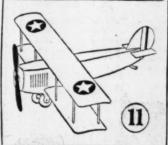


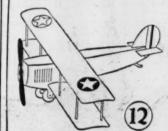


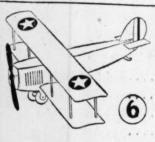


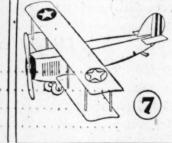










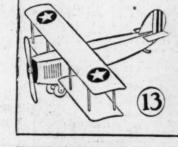


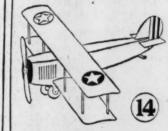
offers an opportunity at this tremendous fortune to every man, woman and child-Join in the fascinating airplane Treasure Hunt-Share In \$7,500.00 Cash Prizes

Find the TWO airplanes that are exact duplicates. At first glance they all look alike; but upon closer examination you will see that almost every one differs in some way from all the others. The difference may be in the stripes on the tail; while some have white radiators and others black. How about their propellers? They aren't all alike, are they? And the stars on the wings are arranged in different ways, too-a black with a white, two whites, or two

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Make sure you have found the TWO airplanes that are exact duplicates, then send in your answer. Someone who finds the right airplanes is going to win a lot of money. Make that "someone" be YOU!





FIFTY GRAND PRIZES 1st Prize\$3,000.00 3rd Prize 1,000.00 4th Prize 500.00 5th Prize 300.00 6th Prize 7th Prize 100.00 8th Prize 100.00 9th Priže 100.00 10th to 50th Prizes, inclusive 20.00

Totals\$7,020.00 \$500.00 ENTRA
FOR PROMPTNESS
enter in this great contest immediately, and should
the winning answer, The Constitution will send you
titled to the First Prize of \$3,000 ob \$300.00 extra

CASH FIRST PRIZE, \$3,000.00 Extra First Prize for Promptness, \$500.00 You Can Win \$3,500.00

Here's another great array of Cash Prizes offered by The Atlanta Constitution. That's what it is, folks-and you can be a winner. The prizes range from \$1 to \$35, and from \$35 to \$3,000.00, also an EXTRA FIRST PRIZE of \$500.00 for Promptness. Yes, sir, YOU CAN WIN AS MUCH AS \$3,500.00.

Think of it! A First Prize of \$3,500.00. In all, \$7,500.00 in Cash Prizes may be won in this interesting puzzle contest. The contest closes December 1st, and all prizes will be awarded in time to reach the winners by Christmas day. There will be 50 winners and the First

Prize, the golden opportunity, is \$3,000.00 plus \$500.00, making a grand total of \$3,500.00—IF YOU ACT

If there is a tie for any prize, the full amount of the prize will be paid to each person so tied.

500 POINTS wins First Prize. We will give you 450 points for finding the TWO airplanes that are exactly alike. Promptly upon receipt of your answer, we will send you particulars of a magic word game, in which, if successful, you earn the final 50 points to win a \$3,500.00 Cash Prize or one of the 49 other Cash Prizes.

Any man, woman, boy or girl living In Georgia or adjoining states, who is not an employee of the Atlanta Constitution or a member of an employee's family, may submit an answer.

When you have made your selection of the TWO airplanes that alike send in your answer. Study the pictures-Remember there are only two airplane pictures that are duplicates.

When you have found them, write the numbers in the coupon opposite, fill in your name and complete address and mail at once to the Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution. Promptness will

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be paid to each person so tied. The whole family may cooperate in this competition, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family, where two or more have been working together.

There will be three independent judges, having no connection with The Constitution, who will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes in this competition. Participants by sending in their answer agree to accept the decision of the judges as final

Mail Your Answer Promptly

AIRPLANE PUZZLE COUPON

Puzzle Manager, Room 46

The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga

Numbers.....and......are the TWO airplanes that are exactly alike. If these are correct please give me 450 points and tell me how to gain the final 50 points to win First Prize.

Street and No. Town or City

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION ATLANTA, GA.

Get Off To a Flying Start in This Greatest of All Puzzle Games by Mailing Your Answer Promptly to

Puzzle Manager, Room 46

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With Round of Lovely Parties

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Rose Mary Bridge club Saturday erening at her home, Greenwood place,
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Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spinks, 1271

Glenwood avenue, S. E., Saturday,
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October 15 at 6 o'clock.

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Extend a Most Cordial Invitation To You and Your Friends To Attend the

Howard-Rich Fashion Pageant

at the Howard Theatre All This Week

De Luxe Performances at 1 and 3 in the afternoon and 7 and 9 in the evening

Presenting Fashion's latest fancies from the salons of Edward L. Mayer, America's foremost designer

Mrs., Miss and Mr. Atlanta will find in this an opportunity to become acquainted with all that is new, all that is correct, in the world of fashion—presented in a manner pleasing both to the eye and to the ear.

The genius of two artists has been utilized in the arrangement of the pageant—that of Mr. Mayer in the creation of the gowns-that of Mr. Al Short, musical director of the Howard, in the presenting of the spectacle.

The Howard Theatre will be the center of fashion this week---be sure to attend!

M.RICH & BROS. CO.

The unforgettable vacation

NCE to everyone there comes the vacation that touches the high-water mark of human enjoyment.

It may have been a trip to Niagara Falls, or a whirlwind round of gayeties in New York, or an automobile tour of Yellowstone, or a week in the Candian Rockies, or a camping trip in the Maine woods, or a boat journey to Bermuda, or to the old world, or a priceless January in Florida.

Wherever it may have been—and the list is endless -the memories of that vacation will brighten your life forever.

You planned the trip of course, but don't you remember reading the travel advertisements and sending for the "detailed information regarding accommodations, rates, etc."?

Remember how undecided the family was until almost the last minute when one especially attractive booklet settled the whole thing? Remember how the advertisements helped you select the right kind of clothing and baggage and letters of credit and travelers' checks and fishing tackle and camp equipment and cameras, and a veritable host of other things that made the whole affair so exciting and so enjoyable?

Advertising helped you to do the right things and to have the right things with which to do them.

And don't forget this-if you haven't had your unforgettable vacation yet, you'll find the way to it through the advertising columns. Because if a vacation isn't one of the unforgettable variety, it won't be advertised; and if it is, it will be!

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Read advertising regularly

hey Wouldn't Believe BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

the way to Donald Brierly's house at Rubington for luncheon Connie Elme fiancee, tells her friends Olive Weston that Donald stands a chance of inheriting half a million from the estate of old Harrowby, a friend of Donald's father. Olive and Connie share a flat in London. Olive is secretly in love with Donald but rely pleased at Connie's good fortupe in winning him,

Sandle and Querk, solicitors handling the Harrowby estate, are crooked and plot to at Donald Brierly of the fortune by having a spurious heir appear whose claim is or to Donald's. In the midst of the ploting Augustus Brierly, Donald's father, present to have died on the Titanic, calls on Sandle. Querk suggests to Sandle that invite Brierly to Harrowby house and there with the assistance of Querk's tool, de, dispeas of Brierly.

Connie decides to visit her old nurse, who is now caretaker of Harrowby house, a Jones is out but Connie finds the key and lets herself in to wait for her. She are strange noises in the library and, going to investigate, she sees Sandle and aster man kill Mr. Brierly, whom she recognizes from his portrait. Rushing out of boose. Connie wumbles into Mr. Querk. While telling her story, Querk pushes the land sends a signal to the murderers. Connie sees a policeman and, calling him, three proceed to the library and Connie asks Querk to open the secret panel in the il where she had seen the men place the body. It is empty. Querk accompanies her the police station, where she tells her story to the police superintendent. Querk in ates that she imagined the scene and in exasperation Connie goes to see Olive, who leves her story.

Qurk requests Sandle to come to the superintendent's office and he presents his in which the police officer accepts. The two lawyers proceed to Wode's office where man Turle and his son, the spurious heirs, await them. The old man dies just are they walk into the office.

The next morning Connie calls on Querk and meets young Jones there. She recognizes as her old nurse's son, but does not know that he has been posing as Henry Turle, Querk inter pretends that Connie imagined she saw young Jones. He tells olive that die is about to bring criminal suit against Connie unless Olive, as her nearest friend, her committed to a private sanitarium which she recommends. While Donald is visit-Connie at Maprion house a body is found burled in his garden. Olive, sent out on case by her newspaper, meets and warns Donald. She arranges a hiding place for in London. Detective Rason calls on Olive.

INSTALLMENT LXI. OLIVE HAS A SCHEME.

Suddenly Olive found herself in a suddenly Onve found in her did your mind dwell on things, you father—when she could not possibly know. . . By the wa how did you have seen Donald's father. In a sense that shattered, or at least imperiled, the whole of Olive's theory wire not to let you have the paper." the plot. It left her in doubt as with Connie's brain-in which case. Nurse Flecker offered to brush my would it not be the height of unwis- hair and she was so strange in her from to admit that she was in touch manner—and she asked me what my with Donald to explain that Querk, fiancee's name was and then, did he in the conspiracy?

"These people here, as you know, got hold of a paper." think that the whole of your story is hallucination," began Olive. "Now just tell me this. Since you've been if you don't mind." ere, have you referred to the story r any part of it to any one?"

Nurse Flecker, for example?" "About Donald's father and what I saw? Of course not."

wo of the reports had mentioned holiday and is going to London, and that "the patient talked much of her I thought I would ask her to take a obsession." Had Connie really talk- letter to Scotland Yard direct." ed about it and forgotten the fact? In which case she was certainly derang- advised Olive. ed mentally. Had she never spoken about it at all? In which case Querk's less movement with her hands. friend. Nurse Flecker, was deliberately faking symptoms of mental disor-

"Have you slept well since you've been here?"

"Yes," answered Connie, surprise two hours the first night, but every other night I've slept like a top. Why are you asking me such funny questions. Olive? I did think," she added, "that you were going to give me some kind of news about Donald."

No, thought Olive, it would not be safe yet to give her any kind of news about Donald. She must find out beyond doubt whether there realout beyond doubt whether there really was anything the matter with Connie's brain. And Connie herself could not supply the information. Somehow she must find a way of making sure. All the same, it was exuel to keep her in total ignorance when there was, after all, a tiny when there was, after all, a tiny when the confort.

"I can tell you something," she said, lowering her voice, "but you must take the utmost care not to let must take the utmost care not to let if I've anything of importance to tell you. In the meantime—" the faintest hint of it slip out. Don't think about it when you go to bed in case you talk about it in your sleep. . . . Don sent a mesage."

"A message! O. thank God he was able to! But was it safe? Where is he? How is he. Docs—"

"He is going to try and keep in hiding until the police have had time to see all around the case, as it were. He has plenty of money and thinks he has a good chance of escaping arrest and—and—he is thinking of you and feels that he will be able to win through for your sake."
"Did you see him or did he write?"

"Did you see him or did he write?" as Connie breathlessly, the color burning in her face.

"He wrote," lied Olive. "And, of ourse, I burned it at once. He knew would have to do that. That's why would have to do that. That's why would not message for you instead f writing to you imself. I expect e will write to you in a day or two. ough of course you can't write back

"Time is everything, isn't it. Qlive?" said Connie brokenly. "O, it

Just Nuts



Aunt Het



"Uncle Ben is careless, but it pesn't matter so much. His whiskers is gravy color."

will be too awful if he doesn't suc ceed-if they find him-" her voices tailed off into a sob.

"They did try not to let me see whether, after all, there might the paper," Connie explained. "But be something a little bit wrong when I was dressing this morning. that Nurse Flecker herself, were all live at Rubington, and when I said 'yes' she nearly had a collapse, so I

"Did she give you the paper?" "I-I'd rather not say any more

"All right, old thing," answered Olive amiably. It was perfectly obvi-"No. Of course I've never mention- ous to her that Connie had promised ed it. Why should I?" the nurse she would not give her work a bit," pressed Olive. away—perfectly obvious that Nurse Have you never said a word to Flecker had not merely given her the paper but had incited her to read it.

sympathetic," put in Connie. "The Olive remembered that at least day after tomorrow she has her half "Wouldn't do that if I were you,"

> Connie made again the little help-"It's getting rather cold," she said. "Hadn't we better go in? There's

nothing we can do, is there?" Olive agreed. There was nothing to be done. And yet-Connie herself could do everything. If it could be in her voice. "I lay awake for about proved, for example, that Nurse

> ing her the newspaper-Suddenly an idea flashed into her brain.

"By the back teeth of the Great Panjandrum!" she exclaimed.

She hesitated. Connie was waiting for her to continue.

"Remember this," resumed Olive. "If at any time during the next few days you are asked if you would like to see Bessie Baines, say yes. Bessie Baines will be me." "But why-"

"I can't explain now, dearest. I haven't thought it out. Take it on trust. Good-by."

Absently, she took leave of Connie in the hall of Maenton house, and then asked for the matron. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

JIMMY JAMS



SALLY'S SALLIES



The critic who says women have lost their nerve should see some beauty contest entries.

THE GUMPS-NO MORE POVERTY

MISTAKE! THE PRESIDENT TOOK ME INTO THE VAULTS AND SHOWED ME TEN MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF SAMPLES - THE BILLION TO DISTRIBUTE ALL THAT DOUGH- A THOUSAND DETECTIVES AND INVESTIGATORS TO FIND ONE BILLION DOLLARS - MIN -THINK OF UNCLE BIM GIVING ME ALL THE MONEY TO BANIS H IMPOSSIBLE-THERE IS NO POVERTY FROM THE WORLD-IS THERE- ALL READY FOR ME TO BRING POOR PEOPLE WHO NEED HELP- AND HUNDREDS THINK WHAT IT WILL MEAN TO ALL THE POOR WIDOWS AND MISTAKE ABOUT MY STEAM SHOVEL AND HAUL IT AWAY-YOU RECEIVING OF CASHIERS TO HAND OUT THE COIN-FROM NOW ON IF ANY ONE STAYS POOR IN A FLOCK OF BOOKKEEPERS TO KEEP TRACK

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THAT'S ONLY THE ORPHANS - NO MORE WORRYING ABOUT MONEY- IF THEY NEED
ANY THING- ALL THEY HAVE TO
DO IS CALL AT MY OFFICE
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"Nurse Flecker is very kind and SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Rewards of Toil



GASOLINE ALLEY-SCENES HERE AND THERE



Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner.

The Dub Reporter



NECKLACE IS HID !??? WE GOT TO MAKE HER TALK - THEN KILL HER!

A ROBBERY - AND A MURDER - I JUST HEARD 'EM - COME QUICK -BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

MEN - THEY'RE PLANNING

SURE ??



LITTLE **ORPHAN** ANNIE-

Tired of Resting





BUT THERE'S NOTHIN' TO

RAININ' - BUT LOOK AT ALL THOSE PEOPLE DOWN ON TH STREET - THEY'VE GOT TO GET OUT IN TH' RAIN - THEY'RE ALL GOIN' SOME PLACE - S'POSE WE'RE LUCKY SANDY - WE CAN STAY INSIDE WHERE IT'S WARM AN' DRY BUY I GUESS YUH MOST ALWAYS FEEL BETTER WHEN YER DO BUSY TO THINK TOO MUCH

SELECTS OFFICERS

Wayeross, Ga., October 23 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The Frank L. Stanton Liter

ary society of the Dupont High school

has elected the following officers:

President, Curtis Rice; vice president, Will McLamb; secretary, Elnor Dick-erson; program committee, Willis Lee, Elizabeth Lee, Iris Newbern; critic, Lonnie Kirkland.

position," said the foreign minister;
"This must not lead to the assumption that Germany's economic position is safe, for the loss of her former for-tunes and the little inclination of the

people to save have made Germany de-pendent upon foreign loans, which are in great danger unless they are fully

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& Ives company, New York; Julian

manie Trust company, New York;

Herman Metz, president, General Dve-

New York; Conrad N. Pitcher, di-

SAYS STRESEMANN

Gerard, president, International Ger

mable protest commercial bankers as well as investment bankers floating the foreign loans on this market. Glass declared, "are not only willing but eager to have the federal government approve their loans. Such approval constitutes them the favored proteges of the government."

On Floating Bonds.

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BY R.-L. BARNUM.

New York, October 22.—Senator Glass had as much to do with framing and passing the federal reserve in the case of the Loiled States or the west confined between the control of the government itself, in its certificate sales and lower rate refunding on more. Because of this and his experiment blessed foreign save in trying times, Glass when talk ink on financial or economic while the senate was greatly interested with the senate one earthly thing shout their real one earthly thing shout their real when the senate was treatly interested with the senate was treatly interested with the senate of the

000 of these approved foreign bonds in the money market in one week Glass adds: "what does this signify except that this considerable fraction of an immense total of foreign securities, at abnormal high interest rates, having the persuasive prestige of United States government approval, is thrust directly in open market competition with American note and bond

PALMER ~ PROPERTIES

Elevator Service V Janitor Service V Does Towel Service V Your Office Heating Check Up fight A Maid Service NightService

DERHAPS your present offices are not ideally suited to your business-perhaps you have in mind the thought that you might move, assuming that the proper offices were available.

Officials of Palmer, Inc.-whose experience in office arrangement and building management covers a long period of years-will welcome the opportunity of conferring with you, to determine whether a location in one of our three modern buildings will answer your requirements in every respect.

> An exceptionally high percentage of lease renewals and an exceptionally low percentage of vacanciesdon't these mean something to you?

GLENN BUILDING

PALMER BLDG. and 101 MARIETTA STREET



3RD FLOOR, PALMER BUILDING WALNUT 6363

PALMER ~ PROPERTIE

Dated November 1, 1927

NEW ISSUE

mercial banking quarters is growing that the results of the agreement reached some months ago with foreign bankers are being witnessed in our money market, in the markets for domestic and foreign securities and in the market for foreign exchange.

Columbus
Fort Worth
Fortill Trovidence
Rochester
Spokane
Galveston
Norfelk
Wichita
Grand Rapids In some commercial banking circles is believed that Glass had some-

thing of the foregoing in mind when in his statement he said, "My pro-test is against another dangerous centralization of power in the federal government, and particularly against usurpation of power with which the executive government is not legally clothed and which exercised without responsibility or subject to review may easily be frightfully prostituted in various ways," adding in his conclusion, "my criticism is neither partisan or unfriendly but is a reasonable responsibility or subject to review may easily be frightfully prostituted in various ways," adding in his conclusion, "my criticism is neither partisan or unfriendly but is a reasonable protest against transferring financial transactions from the realm of sound economics to the bogs and pitfalls of evil politics."

The engineer and not the congress-man will be the Moses to lead the farmer out of his wilderness of troubles, in the opinion of Harry Burgess Roe, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Minnesota, expressed in an article in the October Scribner's magazine.

Winnipeg

STOCK SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS

OF THE

GENERAL SURETY

COMPANY

Organizing under the Insurance Law of the

State of New York

WITH AN AUTHORIZED CAPITAL OF

100,000 SHARES

will be opened at the office of the Central Mercantile

Bank and Trust Company at 535 Fifth Avenue, New

York, N. Y., at Nine A. M. Monday, October 24th,

1927, and remain open at the discretion of the Com-

mittee for the purpose of receiving subscriptions for

Subscriptions will be received in writing or on the

subscription forms which may be had on application

at the above Trust Company, at \$65, per share, pay-

able on call by the Committee but not before Novem-

The right is reserved to accept or reject in whole or in

Organization Committee,

GENERAL SURETY COMPANY

C. STANLEY MITCHELL

DAVID H. KNOTT

HAROLD G. ARON

Due November 1, 1957

shares of the General Surety Company.

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Total 345.895.600 17.3 vat Bank of Germany.

GENERAL SURETY FIRM ORGANIZING IN NEW YORK CITY

With an authorized capital of 100 .-000 shares the General Surety com- stuff corporation: Fred Longfellow. pany, of New York, which will have Delafield, Hawkins & Longfellow, offices at 270 Madison avenue, New

reports of a new financing lan.

Celanese stocks, which have been popular with buyers for many eeks, polyunged headlong. Celanese in paricular was under constant attack, the new common closing the week more than 6 reits collected. new common closing the week more that its principal activities will be in than 6 points under the previous Satthe field of guaranteeing secure i obturday's final quotations. Public utiligations, corporate or otherwise, to ities were unable to withstand the banks, bankers and trust companies.

Berlin, October 23.—(P)—Germany is not a wealthy nation and ought not to create the impression that she is. Foreign Minister Stresemann warned in a meeting of the German people's party at Liegnitz, Silesia, Saturday night.

"The reduction in unemployment, together with the improvement in Germany's buying capacity, is clear proof of the progress of property in the case. He finally urged the necession is a wealthy nation, which is not the case. He finally urged the necession is a wealthy nation, which is not the case. He finally urged the necession is a wealthy nation, which is not the case. He finally urged the necession is a wealthy nation, which is not the case. He finally urged the necession is a wealthy nation, which is not the case. He finally urged the necession is a wealthy nation, which is not the case. He finally urged the necession is a wealthy nation, which is not the case. He finally urged the necession is a wealthy nation, which is not the case. He finally urged the necession is a wealthy nation of the productive energies, Germany could not continue forever and she is a wealthy nation, which is not the case. He finally urged to purposes."

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A larger number of stocks were traded in than in any other similar period in the history of the curb, shares. The peak was reached on Thursday when 545 issues appeared on the tape. The largest number of issues traded in this year was 554, on October 11.

Since the first of the year nearly 600 new issues have been admitted to trading, bringing the grand total to more than 1,500 stocks and bonds, establishing a new high record. So great has been the influx of new iistings that the personnel of the committee on listings was increased from five to ten members early last sum for the committee on listings was increased from five to ten members early last sum for the committee on listings was increased from five to ten members early last sum for the committee on listings was increased from five to ten members early last sum for the committee on listings was increased from five to ten members early last sum for the committee on listings was increased from five to ten members early last sum for the committee of the committee on listings was increased from five to ten members early last sum for the committee on listings was increased from five to ten members early last sum for the committee of the committee on listings was increased from five to ten members early last sum for the content of the committee on listings was increased from five to ten members early last sum for the content of the committee of the content of the conten tiee on listings was increased from five to ten members early last sum mer.

Mercantile Bank and Vestaway, treasurer, A. D. Julliard & Co., Inc., Herbert Depuy, president, Pennsylva New issues admitted last week aggregated more than a dozen, and included the new bonds of the Republic of Poland, New York Power and Light corporation and the Commerz und Privat Bank of Germany.

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Associated Gas and Electric System Founded in 1852

50,000 Shareholders in 48 States and 23 Foreign Countries

There are Associated shareholders in every state in the Union and in all the Canadian provinces except three. In 20 states there are 100 or more shareholders each, in 7 states 1,000 or more each, and in one state over 22,000.

This wide distribution of stockholders (1) is evidence of the general acceptance of Associated Gas and Electric Company shares as an investment and (2) adds materially to their marketability.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

Incorporated in 1986

61 Broadway

New York

New York, October 23.—(P)—Emulating the trend of prices on the big board, curb stocks dropped rapidly last week. There were very few exceptions, and aside from the oils, there were no demonstrations of group strength. Vacuum was the leader in the advance petroleum issues, clinbing to new high levels coincident with reports of a new financing lan.

offices at 270 Madison avenue, New York; Conrad N. Pitcher, director, Lumber Mutual Casualty Insurance Company of New York.

The subscription price of the subscription price of the shares has been placed at \$60 of C. Stanley Mitchell, David H. Knott, Harold G. Aron.

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GERMANY DEPENDS ON FOREIGN LOANS, city.

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Georgia Power Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, 5% Series, Due 1967

Dated March 1, 1927

Price 98 and accrued interest to yield about 5.12%

The Robinson-Humphrey Company WAlnut 0316 ATLANTA, GEORGIA WAlnut 0317

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Asso ciation. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited

\$12,000,000

Continental Oil Company

Ten-Year 54% Gold Debentures

To Be Dated November 1, 1927.

To Mature November 1, 1937

Coupon Debentures in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only. Interest payable May 1 and November 1 without deduction for the normal federal income tax not exceeding 2%

Redeemable, in whole or in part, at the option of the company on any semi-annual interest payment date prior to maturity, upon thirty days' prior notice at 103 if redeemed on or before November 1, 1930; thereafter at 102, if redeemed on or before November 1, 1933; thereafter at 101, if redeemed on or before November 1, 1936; and at 100½, if redeemed on May 1, 1937. Principal and interest payable in United States Gold Coin at the head office of

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, Trustee.

The Company will agree to reimburse to owners resident in the respective states upon proper application to be specified in the trust agreement the following taxes paid in respect to these debentures or the interest thereon: The four mills tax in Pennsylvanis; any personal property or exemption tax in Connecticut not exceeding 4-10% on the face amount in any year; and any Massachusetts income tax not exceeding in any year 6% of the interest on such debentures.

The following information has been summarized by Mr. S. H. Keoughan, President of the Company, from his letter regarding this issue:

Continental Oil Company (Maine) resulted from the consolidation in 1924 of the Mutual Oil Company and the Continental Oil Company of Colorado. The latter company had been operating in the Rocky Mountain states as a distributor of petroleum products for over forty years and was a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at the time of the dissolution in 1911.

The Company owns or controls oil and gas leases covering approximately 30,000 acres of proven oil lands on which there are situated over 1,700 wells with many locations yet to be drilled. The present daily gross crude oil production exceeds 40,000 barrels and the net production exceeds 30,000 barrels. In addition to the producing acreage, the Company has leaseholds covering over 370,000 acres of prospective and undeveloped

The Company operates 988 wholesale or bulk stations, and 477 retail stations of the "Drive-In type" strategically located throughout the territory served. The real estate on which these service stations and the principal bulk plants are located is owned by the Company or its subsidiaries. These debentures will be direct obligations of the Company and, together with \$2,066,000 of other

obligations, will constitute the sole funded indebtedness of the company and its subsidiaries.

The average annual net income for the three calendar years ended December 31, 1926, after depreciation and depletion, available for interest and federal income taxes was \$4,295,385, or more than 51 times annual interest charges on the total funded indebtedness to be outstanding upon completion of this financing. For the nine months ended September 30, 1927, the net income after inventory adjustments but before depreciation and depletion, which is computed only at the end of the calendar year, was \$4,128,-241.61.

The consolidated balance sheet of the Company as of September 30, 1927, adjusted to give effect to the completion of this financing, shows current assets of more than five and one-half times current liabilities and net current assets of \$17,505,-146. Net assets after deducting all liabilities except funded indebtedness amount to \$82,874,-038, compared with a total of \$14,066,000 funded indebtedness to be outstanding.

The Company has outstanding \$36,057,840 of common stock of a par value of \$10 per share. At current quotations this stock represents a market equity of over \$65,000,000.

Price 99 and Interest, To Yield 5 3-8%

We offer these debentures, if, as and when issued to and received by us, subject to the approval by counsel of all legal proceedings in connection therewith. It is expected that delivery in the first instance will be made on or about November 7, 1927, in the form of temporary debentures or interim certificates.

The National City Company

Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co.

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 at any Federal Land Bank or Federal Reserve Bank. Principal payable at the Bank of Issue. Coupon and registered bonds (interchangeable) in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$40. Redeemable at 100% and interest at any time on or after November 1, 1937.

The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the constitutionality of the Act creating the Banks and exempting these Bonds from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation.

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

\$29,000,000

Ten-Thirty Year

Federal Land Bank 4% Bonds

NOT REDEEMABLE BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1937

ACCEPTABLE BY TREASURY: These Bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits, including Postal Savings Funds.

LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS: The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that the Bonds shall be lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. They are eligible under the laws of many of the States for investment of all public and private funds and have been held eligible for investment by savings banks in 37 States. While these Bonds are not Government obligations, and are not guaranteed by the Government,

they are the secured obligations of Banks operating under Federal charter with Governmental supervision, on whose boards of direction the Government is represented.

At the request of the Federal Farm Loan Board in co-operation with and on behalf of the Federal Land Banks, we offer these Bonds:

Price 100% and interest, to yield 4%

Alex. Brown & Sons Harris, Forbes & Co. Brown Brothers & Co. Lee, Higginson & Co. The National City Company Guaranty Company of New York

The above information is derived from sources we regard as reliable, but we make no representations in regard thereto and do not guarantee the accuracy thereof.

The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

the year when it is best to cut lumber work in our part of the country and the large or small sawmill man is

the efficient and lightest sawmill now called. The first were manufactured by this firm and millmen everywhere

This firm is selling all types of sawmill supplies.

plant in this section of the country—the Atlanta Envelope company. Ac-

ording to Mr. Guthman, the sugges

tion has been tried out by a number of customers of this envelope concern

"One of the big wastes in advertis-ing," declares Mr. Guthman, "is the number of pieces that are left over

after a mailing. Practically every office has its share of left-overs, or shelf-warmers—circulars or other

shelf-warmers—circulars or other print pieces that remained after the

mailing went out or the campaign was

completed.
"We have found that many of

these pieces are as good today as when they were printed—that the appeal is

ust on the shelves in the stock oom: "The answer is to dress up these eces in a new garb and send them

obsolete and inadequate machinery

new view of the agriculture situa-ion. Mr. Yancey stated emphatically

that the salvation of the Georgia farm-

er lies within his reach, but that no amount of legislation can correct a lo-

cal situation such as now exists in

many of Georgia's agricultural sec-

the farmer's maul that he has been slow in adopting more modern meth-

ods. That he wanted up-to-date equip-ment, and the resultant lower cost of production as much as farmers in more

prosperous states. But he has been

unable to get equipment that would meet his farm problems. Reason for Mistake.

Further, he states, that it is not

and has worked out extremely well.

Envelope Maker Points To

Big Saving in Mailing Matter

A suggestion that points the way more imposing than the small cost to economy for every user of the mails has been made by S. Guthman, who leads the largest commercial envelope to carry the left-overs to their destination.

why permit such advertising pieces (which cost real money) to accumulate every direct mail advertiser."

out. In other words have an attractive envelope designed, possibly with an illustration or cartoon on it. Make this envelope carry a compelling message; inclose in it your left over piece.

You'll be surprised how effective such pieces can be made when they are dressed up in a fresh and attractive union. This company also maintains

manner.

"Of course, some concerns at first thought may think this is a small matter but we can assure them the waste runs up into big figures during the course of a year—a figure infinitelying.

"a very adequate printing plant in connection with its envelope-making business and a number of Atlanta business houses call on Mr. Guthman's organization regularly for all their print-course of a year—a figure infinitelying.

Among the many exhibits at the | and enthusiastically for newer methods

Southeastern fair this year, Yancy farmer, he reached out as promptly the war when all standards of living and producing were forced upon the

Brothers,' Inc., display stood in a class by itself. After analyzing this display a vital message to Georgia was quietly evidenced. Yancy Brothers have turned their attention to agriculture. That they have gone into this new undertaking in the right manner was proven beyond a doubt by the type of farm machinery displayed. Even to an unexperienced eye the direct departure from the cold, obsolete and inadequate machinery

was remarkably plain.

Goodloe Yancey was present at mammoth display every day and much enthusiasm was manifest by him in this new venture. He was eager to work and was abandoned in the field

discuss this undertaking, bringing out by the Georgia farmer.

Yancey Bros. To Continue

"We have just recently secured some figures on the amount of money

spent for direct mail advertising each year in the United States that we be

lieve will interest users of the mails

The sum of approximately two hundred millions goes into direct mail.

dred millions goes into direct mail. Certainly, economy is in order when

we are speaking of such a large scale 'industry'—for direct mail advertis-ing has assuredly reached the point

where its very extent justifies it be-ing called an industry. Economy of the right kind, however, so that every

dollar saved by a short cut or elim-ination of waste can be put back to work in advertising. There's no get-

ting around the fact that attentio

The Atlanta Envelope company

opes for commercial purposes such a

conditions were as different from Geor

chological moment was evidenced in the farmers' enthusiastic πcceptance of the machinery displayed for the

first time by Yancey Brothers at the fair! machinery designed within the state of Georgia to work under all

Show Operation.

OUR CORNISH SLAB

BURNING BOILERS

Have many points of merit

conditions in Georgia.

recognized as the leading manufac turer of envelopes in the south-envel-

and the large or small sawmill man is

Old Reliable Mattress Firm Adding Splendid Equipment or small mattress factories, and in varieties of the latest as well as the

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.

EAST POINT, GA. PHONE FAIRFAX 1483-84

LUMBER, CEMENT, ROOFING

All Builders Supplies CAROLINA PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

UPKEEP

If your Plumbing Supplies were originally purchased from us, we can furnish 98 per cent of repair parts from stock.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

6% Simple Interest

Loan completely paid off in 142 Monthly Installments.

One commission covers entire period. Liberal prepay-

Reasonable commission. Prompt Service

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY

Broad at Marietta

ment of repair parts than any Supply House in the Sout

197-199 Central Ave., S. W.

ment privileges.

ON ASPHALTIC WEARING SURFACE

We save you time and money because we carry a larger assort-

At 625-27 Edgewood, avenue is lo- plant is first stripped of all covering the driver when he calls for a matcated the Gate City Mattress com- and then put in this sterilizing cabi- tress to be renovated to offer the own-pany. This firm began, several years net. After it is chemically treated er a large selection to select from. ago, in a small room on Decatur the required time it is run through a street, but through good workmanship new cotton gin; from the gin the cot- zation of experienced workmen who many experienced lumber buyers with the aid of cables, sheaves or street, but through good workmanship new cotton gin; from the gin the cot- zation of experienced workmen who and prompt service they were enabled ton or other filling goes into a new have been making and renovating will not buy lumber that is cut out blocks and tackles large logs can be to buy their own building at the above fireproof cabinet where all remaining mattresses for many years and in no of season and much damage can be where teams and oxen could not go. address and alter it to suit their dust is exhausted. This means that line of business is there a greater ef- done standing trees where logs are cut needs. This gives this firm at this the filling of your mattress, which is fort put forth to please than in the and left in the woods during spring branch, 83 Forsyth street, S. W., a and summer months, but in less than complete stock of sawmills, enginess representation plants in the court of their work is secured by Much of their work is secured by Much of their work is secured by the sammill will R. Hoe & Co. famous saws, belts and tress renovating plants in the south. not quite, as good as it ever was new,

Finishing Touches On

Moore & Decatur Sts.

WAlnut 8169

prietor. Paul G. Hornbuckle, prides himself upon having as large and varied stocks as can be found in large old standard patterns. This permits

The recent addition of a large, new and when a new ticking of fancy and the fellow far fancy and he stated that his firm was a new one before night.

NUMETAL WEATHER STRIPS

Have You Put the Finishing Touches On

Have You Put the Finishing Touches On

As the renovating of a mattress is satisfied customers telling their neigh-bors and friends what nice work they and in feriod the saw ill be echoing throughout the south; and easy far making saw mills and

About one out of nine persons in Mexico belongs to the modern or European type of civilization.

As late as 1822, a lighthouse in England had an open coal fire as its

Don't Fool Yourself

COAL

as in the case of any other

COAL

IVy 2057

John Crane



For steady, uniform, economical service year after year, and your packing troubles are practically

WILLIAMS

SAM FINLEY INC

Oil Burner AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE IN OIL-O-MATIC HISTORY

The Heating Season is Near at Hand. Let us Install Your Oil-O-Matic Now and Avoid the Last Minute Rush NATIONAL PRODUCTS CO. 467 Peachtree WAI. 9272



CAMP CYLINDER GRINDING CO.

'Specialist in Cylinder Grinding' STEEL STARTER RINGS PUT ON QUALITY CERTAIN PRICES RIGHT 130 WALTON ST.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE OUR

GOLDEN EAGLE CO. 743 MARIETTA AND 285 PETERS ST

MATTRESSES

Best Renovating Guaranteed One Day Service American Mattress Co. (Mr. Stowers) 540 Edgewood Ave., N. E. IVy 3654

Chas. H. Landrum BUILDING CONTRACTOR

I Ask You For First Job-You Will Ask Me to De Second." 414 Healey Bldg. Res. MAin 5486.W

BY CONSTANT SAVING OWN YOUR OWN HOME

LABOR WITHOUT SAVING IS WASTED ENERGY.

The Columbia Building & Loan Association S CARNEGIE WAY TELEPHONE WAI. 1450

Geo. C. Kalb Sheet Metal Worker 124 Walton St. IVy 7872

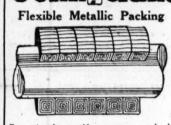
Gardner's Tasty Goobers FRESH, CRISP POTATO CHIPS We go everywhere in Dixleland
MAY WE SERVE YOU! BARRETT POTATO CHIP CO.

EVERETT STRUPPER, Inc. DISTRIBUTOR OF DUNLOP FIRES AND FUBES WASHING. POLISHING AND LUBRICATING VULCATING AND STAD SERVICE 536 SPRING STREET, ATLANTA, GA. HEm. 7670 ALWAYS OPEN

WHEN YOU BUY

JELLICO CO.

INCORPORATED Ground Floor, Hurt Bldg.



BARRETT-WATSON CO. Their Educational Campaign

ESTABLISHED CONNECTIONS

Executives want established con Executives want established con-nections—sources of supply, ad-vertising agencies, and direct advertising organizations — for the same reasons that they want permanent and competent lieutenants. Without a staff the best conceived plans fail.

The RURALIST PRESS has acted for many years as an established connection for many of the largest firms in this ter-ritory, and our value to them grown proportionately.

A Ruralist Press service man stands ready at any time to work with you so that our plant may the better work for you. A letter or telephone call will bring him to your office.

PRESS

Exceptional Facilities for the Planning and Production of Quality Printing and Direct Advertising Matter

713 Glenn St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

FINEST BILLIARD ROOM IN

THE SOUTH

Billiard Tables. 4 Carom Billiard Tables. Merchants' Lunches, Soft Drinks 117 N. PRYOR ST.

ROBT. L. YORK, Proprietor

DAIRY SUPPLIES



which appeal to saw mill operators. The slab burning space is a

eet his farm problems.

Reason for Mistake.

Mr. Yancey mas pleased by the interest and compliments paid Mr. Yancey pointed out that after him on this entrance into an old

heavy fire box steel flue and is entirely surrounded by with a combustion chamber from which the burning gases return through 2-inch pipes, thus heating the water a second time. We carry a full line of saw mills, tractors and repair supplies.

All our saw mills are equipped with roller bearings in suring ease of movement. Write us for anything you need in farm machinery or saw mil

FRICK COMPANY, Inc.
NESBORO, PA. 61 SO. FORSYTH ST., ATLANTA, GA.

RITTENBAUM BROS. Manufacturers of Sanitary Wiping Cloths 472-78 Decatur St. WAL 7824 Atlanta, Ga.,

WAYNESBORO, PA.

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the game—all made in the first two periods.

for Auburn as the game opened. Georgia opened up a swift attack. Dudley. Hooks, McCrary and Nash accounted for four touchdowns in the second period. Another was added later to defeat "Boozer" Pitts' newly adopted pupils, 33 to 3.

North Carolina, in Atlanta, threw a genuine scere into the comp of the

Old Liners Down V. M. I.

The Old Liners' quarterback, Kessler, scored the only touchdown Maryland made in a victory over V. M. I., while Roberts, the substitute who starred last week against V. P. I., furnished the dropkick that added Maryland's total to 10 against the 6

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. On a Saturday that was sensational only because it provided no startling upsets, but which flung at least two potent new contenders into the statisical columns, the Southern Conference race proceeded along its embattled path. Now all 21 teams have done combat within the green.

path. Now all 21 teams have done combat within the group.

Washington and Lee and Vanderbilt were both emphatically victorious in their first conference engagements, the Generals scoring 25 points against Kentucky, while the Wilcats went scoreless, the Commodores running up a total of 32 while Tulane was unable to dent their goal line. These two ominous threats came to disturb the championship dreams of five others now occupying the undefeated ranks of the conference: Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, Tennessee, Georgia Carolina State, Tennessee, Georgia and L. S. U., the latter's escutcheon being slightly marred by a tie with Alabama—the only tie game, by the

way, that has been registered in a total of 30 conference games played. The only morsel for the upset column came Thursday, when the Clemson Tiger clawed the tail-feathers of the South Carolina Gamecock, 20 to 0. North Carolina State's victory over Florida might have been an upset to Florida might have been an upset to some, but that battle was generally accepted as about all even, and a one-touchdown margin either way was not

accounted sensational.

Fireworks.

Although fireworks were denied the standings was concerned, the individual battles uncovered considerable brilliance, especially in the matter of scintillant offensives. Four teams at least stood out for high-scoring proclivities, and gave evidence that the season is far enough advanced for

clivities, and gave evidence that the season is far enough advanced for their systems of attack to be functioning smoothly and accurately.

Led by White, Barnett, Howe and Stearns, the Washington and Lee eleven passed and ran itself to a comparatively high score against Kentucky, scoring 13 of their 25 points in the third quarter.

Bill Spears, Vandy's quarter, continued to live up to all advance information about himself when he personally scored two of his team's touch downs against the Green Wave—once with an 80-yard run from scrimmage with an 80-yard run from scrimmage and again with a scamper of the same distance with an intercepted pass. The Commodores semed completely recovered from their defeat last week by Texas and brought no memories of it into the conference, where they stay from now until the season ends. Alabama's Crimson Tide, likewise defeated last week, by Georgia Tech, took the field against Sewanee with an unstoppable attack. Tuck, fullback. with an 80-yard run from scrimmage

an unstoppable attack, Tuck, fullback, taking the opening kick-off down the field for a touchdown to begin the march toward 24 points acquired in





"Infield Errors" in Football.

This matter of give and take which runs through all sports and for that matter through all life sometimes gives material for interesting

It is fortunate that the spectators at a football game for instance watch only the man who rips off the 50 yards or the 75 yards or the whatever yards and do not often see the mistake on the defense which helped that man to make the yards

For every gain there must be some loss and in no game is this Georgia's Victory.

After the Plainsmen had taken the jump with a three-point lead in the first period, acquired by Ingram's accurate placement after Ellis had carried the ball 65 yards down the field for Auburn as the rame opened Georgia.

When an infielder on a baseball team boots a ground ball more directly true and more difficult to trace than in football. The

and allows a run the mistake is plain to all the spectators and he comes in for his share of the panning but in football this is often very different. When the safety man, playing in the shadow of his own goal tries to outguess the opposition and comes in too fast on an inside tackle play and the ball carrier cuts back on the outside and slips by for a touchdown, more often than not the safety man is forgotten by the spectators in their effort to watch the ball carrier but that safety man is just as much to blame for that touchdown as the infielder who boots the ball with a man on third.

North Carolina, in Atlanta, threw a genuine scare into the camp of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets and it was only through preempting the slightest vestige of opportunity that the latter were able to awake this morning with four victories and no defeats. Tech's line deserves the palm of the 13-to-0 victory, for the Tar Heels gained almost at will in midfield, only to find themselves immutably blocked near the goal. Young. Ward and Sapp were a deft passing combination. Tech's sophomore, Thomason, got away for 75 yards and the second touchdown, in the last period. Slippery Jack McDowell, halfback, was the main cog in the North Carolina State Wolfpack's defeat of Florida, his own run of 75 yards counting one of the touchdowns, and his pass to Geodwin making the other of his team. Saturday night when the papers came on the street with the news that St. Xavier, the little school up in Cincinnati, had heaten the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe by a score of 35 to 0, there was much conjecture regarding said Petrels with the consensus of opinion leaning toward a verdict of "not much this year out at Oglethorpe."

Sunday morning we ran into Coach Harry Robertson out at East Lake and asked him about the game. Those who know Coach Robertson know that he never "alibis" and his explanation of that game was not in the nature of an alibi but it brought out that point of "infield errors."

In the second quarter the northerners scored three touchdowns one of the touchdowns, and his pass to Goodwin making the other of his team possible. In the final period, Tom Owen, 'Gator back, raced SS yards to a touchdown from the kickoff, making the final count 12 to 6 for the Wolfpack. and two of them were on passes completed with a Petrel side back looking on. Another touchdown came as the result of a back being "sucked in" on a trick play,

Coach Harry did not attempt to take anything from the St. Xavier lads. In fact he expressed the opinion that they would not lose a game this year.

If you want to have a bit of fun out at the Flats or at some other football game just try spending a full quarter watching the backfield on the defense and forget about the ball carrier. You will see many things which will give you more to thing about than that long run by Whoosit or that beautiful pass to Soandso.

Unbeaten Western Wolverines Teams Tumbling Lead Big 10

San Francisco, October 23 .- (A)-A diminishing list of undefeated elevens found five conference teams gathered in the favored class today as the re-

Vanderbilt
Maryland
Clemson
Florida
South Carolina
Virginia
Miss. A. and M.
Alabama in the favored class today as the result of Saturday's play.
Washington and Stanford, with victories over Washington State and Oregon State, respectively, cling to select positions, while Idaho kept pace by overpowering Montapa, 42-6. Standings of California and University of Southern California remained unchanged, but both completed the day with non-conference wins writ-Alabama North Carelina o day with non-conference wins writ-

Title Chase

Michigan Team Has No Defeats, No Ties, and Points Scored Against It.

Chicago, October 23 .- (P)-Four outstanding western conference football teams have arrived at the halfway mark of the season's schedule, unefeated, with Michigan heading the list with a record of no defeats, no ties, and no score counted against her. Chicago is tied with Michigan as the conference leader, each having two conference victories, while Illinois and Minnesota each have one scalp at their

The three conference battles of Saturday bearing on the championship followed true to tradition in returning Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota vic-

Illinois had more scoring opportunities than Northwestern, but gained only a 7-6 victory. Early in the game a Northwestern pass across the goal line was dropped, costing the purple a touchdown. At the start of the third period, Tiny Lewis went out and Northwestern's drive collapsed. Coach Zuppke, of the Illini again proved that was too full of tricks for North-

western. Michigan's brilliant 21-0 defeat of Ohio State was a conclusive triumph to crown the dedication ceremonies of the Wolverines' new \$2,000,000 stadium. With Benny Friedman gone.

dium. With Benny Friedman gone, Benny Oosterbann, who was the catcher last year in Michigan's passing attack, became the pitcher, while Louis Gilbert acted as the receive so successfully that he turned in every one of Michigan's 21 points.

Oosterbann, out on the end, mystified Ohio with his passing plays, and demonstrated that he could throw passes just as well as he could catch them. Gilbert, easily the best kicker in the big ten this year, continued his unbroken string of goa, kicks besides retaining the advantage in punting exchanges.

Changes.

Minnesota's crushing defeat of Iowa Minnesota's crushing defeat of Iowa was the natural outcome of the Gophers' disappointment over that fie with Indiana a week ago. Even with an injured foot, Captain Herb Joesting showed flashes of the form which made him all-American fullback last year, ripping Iowa's sophomore line to shreds. Before the second half was many minutes old, Joesting had hammered over two touchdowns, and Almquist had passed for a third. Substitutes then flowed in, and did as well as the regulars.

as the regulars.
Still trying after 29 years of defeat,
"Old Man" Stagg, of Chicago, finally
put over a victory against Pennsylvaput over a victory against Pennsylva-nia. There were prophets who said Chicago would go through a second conference season without a major vic-tory, and behold, they have three. Cap-tain Ken Rouse, of Chicago, fast es-tablishing himself as the leading cen-ter of the big ten, solved Penn's hid-den ball plays by breaking up their backfield before it got under way. Three times Rouse broke through Penn's line and threw the ball carrier for a loss.

Casey Jones Mills In Eastman Friday

Eastman, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—Casey Jones, of Atlanta, and Dixie Wright, local scrapper, will mix here Friday night in the headline bout of a card to be promoted for the benefit of the Eastman High school football team at the Eastman basketball court.

Jones and Hap Smith fought in Atlanta recently, putting on a good scrap in which Jones gained the decision. Wright challenged the winner. Their bout Friday night should be a

cision. Wright challenged the winner. Their bout Friday night should be a good one.

Five bouts and battle royal have been arranged by E. C. Lee, who is promoting the card. His program

Dempsey-Tunney Bout Pictures At Howard

The "Chicago Count" has come to Atlanta.

The Howard theater has secured the pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago on September 22, and will show them all this week.

Pictures are given of every round and that part of the seventh wherein Mr. Dempsey tore in furiously and floored Mr. Tunney for a count of from 9 to 14—take your choice—is reproduced in slow motion, showing the rather silly expression on Tunney's face as he sat on the floor of the ring with one arm draped over the ropes, the referee chasing Dempsey to his corner and everything else that everyone has argued about.

This picture at the Howard is different from the usual run of such efforts in that all shots are taken from the same position and range instead of a conglomeration of long and close-up shots from all angles. Every blow in every round is given and the reel takes up an interesting half-hour.

CANZONERI AND DUNDEE **MIX TONIGHT**

BY FRANK GETTY.

(United News Sports Editor.)
New York, October 23.—Sentiment,
bunk and dollars will play their part
Monday night when Johnny Dundee, Monday night when Johnny Dundee, now growing grey above the cauliflowers, returns to the ring at the featherweight limit to meet lusty, young Tony Canzoneri, of Brooklyn.

Fight fans, few of them, deluded by the claim that the featherweight championship is at stake, will flock to see the gallant old survivor of 325 pinest the since the same of the state of the same of the sam ring battles in action once more. The fans are sentimental about Johnny, and it must be admitted that during

and lost in the ring" is irrelevant.

Johnny Needs Money.

The facts of the matter are that Johnny needs the money, family extravagance having over-taxed his ring carnings, and this meeting with young Canzoneri at the featherweight limit presents Dundee's last opportunity for a shot at the big money which the fight game reserves for its headliners.

At the moment, Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, is recognized by the National Boxing association as featherweight champion, and the New York State Athletic association, the only State Athletic association, the only rival boxing body of any importance, has not protested the recognition.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 14

Cornell Has **Great Scoring** Play-Roper

Fooled Princeton Team Several Times in Saturday's Encounter.

yards to Eli's 173 and made five more first downs than its opponents. Yale's ability to hold the Soldiers inside their ten-yard line, shows a defense that is to be reckoned with. Bruce Caldwell is containly one of the that is to be reckoned with. Bruce Caldwell is certainly one of the greatest backs of the year, and is a dangerous man in any game. He has been the outstanding star of the Yale team all year. Murrell and Wilson stood out for the Army. Yale deserves all sorts of credit for its play against this strong Army team. The Army offense seems to be bothered by the new shift rules. Biff Jones has discarded the shift entirely for the muddle which is not being executed with the precision of the Army shift of other years.

A powerful Dartmouth team rolled up 30 points against Harvard's 6. Harvard had no defense against Dartmouth's open play. Marsters and Lane were the outstanding backs of the

Chicago defeated Penn 13 to 7 in a clean cut and well-deserved victory. The Penn offense failed to function, due partially to the loss of Scull and Brill their best backs. Penn looked weak on attack against Chicago and had little defense against the Maroon's forward pass attack. This was the first victory Chicago has scored against Penn in 29 years.

and it must be admitted that during his 16 years in the ring he has given them a run for their sentiment.

But Dundee, as everyone knows, is no more featherweight champion of the world than rotund, rosy-nosed old Jack McAuliffe is lightweight champ. Both retired undefeated, but with their retirements their titles passed on. That is the law of the game, and all talk of championships being "won and lost in the ring" is irrelevant.

Johnny Needs Money.

"Gornell-Princeton Battle.

The Cornell-Princeton game was a great battle. Before the game I exceeded Princeton's success or failure depended upon our ability to stop Cornell's rushing attack. We stopped them. All afternoon our forward pass defense was none too sure. Cornell was watching our passing attack and to defend against it weakened their first line defense. The Cornell nell was watching our passing attack and to defend against it weakened their first line defense. The Cornell center played out of the line most of the time. As a result Princeton's passes failed to materialize to the extent expected, while our rushing game worked splendidly.

Cornell used a short running pass behind the line to good advantage. This play was used time and again for substantial gains. The play starts like an end run with a short forward pass to a running back behind the line.

to a running back behind the line. Both Cornell guards are out on this play and screen the runner in good

style.
Penn State, none the worse for their startling victory against Penn, defeated Syracuse, 9 to 6. Bezdek has the strongest team in several years.
Pittsburgh proved too strong for Carnegie Tech whom it defeated 23 to 7. From all I hear, Sutherland has a great team this fall. Washington and Jefferson was too good for LaFayette,

Six-Day Bike Race Started in Chicago

Chicago, October 23.—(P)—The winter season of six-day bicycle races, with extensions planned this year to include Detroit as well as Chicago and New York, was launched tonight when 15 teams began pedalling around the Coliseum track. They will redel with a structure of the colling around the colling around the redel with the colling around the colling around the redel with the colling around the colling around the colling around the redel with the colling around the pedal until Saturday night at 11 o'clock for the \$5,000 first prize, to-gether with the lap and special

Baseball Stars On Big Hunt

Cody, Wyo., October 23.-(A)-Three famous baseball players off on a big game hunt met today at the Irma, Buffalo Bill's Old hotel in in the Rockies. They were Ty Cobb, on his way back from a three weeks' Sixteen Europeans are among the trip into the Bridger lake country, America nNewspaper Alliance.)

Princeton, N. J., October 23.—Saturday's games did not show the usual runday's games did not show the usual two or three outstanding ones that were noticeable. Chief among these were the 21-to-0 defeat of Ohio State by Michigan and Lebanon Valley's victory over Brown 13 to 12.

Yale's victory over the Army was not such a surprise. As I have said before, Yale has a strong team this year, though the Army gained 220 yards to Eli's 173 and made five more first downs than its opponents. Yale's ability to hold the Soldiera in defeating Williams.

Picked Ohio to Win.

I rather expected to see Ohio State win at Ann Arbor but Michigan is never licked until the last whistle blows. Indiana's play against Notre Dame shows their showing against Minnesota the week before was not primarily due to Minnesota's weak play.

In Cobb's party were J. L. Wheeler, of Marion, S. C., and T. A. Yawkey and F. W. Defoe, both of New York with the plast whistle blows. Indiana's play against Notre Dame shows their showing against Minnesota the week before was not primarily due to Minnesota's weak play.



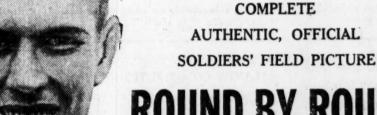
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Bruce Caldwell, Outstanding Fullback, Leads Eli to Top of Heap.

News.) -The eastern football horizon late Sunday night. is stained with the deep dark blue of

A Yale team of towering giants beat back the Army's assault Saturday at New Haven to score the most important victory of the season in east- to go on Tuesday night, ern football circles. The score was

An Army team that had not tasted An Army team that had not tasted defeat since the Notre Dame game of also anonunced that Joe Clancy, Can1926 crumbled before Tad Jones' team adian heavy, would meet Battling Brookes, of Newnan, in the 10-round of destiny. Coaching his last season at Yale, Jones apparently has fashioned the team Old Eli followers have anno

ward wall which was good enough to ward wall which was good enough to withstand the battering of Wilson, Murrell and Cagle—three of the greatest halfbacks in the country—in the shadow of the goal line. With seven vards to go for a touchdown and four the state of the state o yards to go for a touchdown and four yards to go for a touchdown and four downs to make it in the second period, In addition to the 12-round main those crashing cadets found the Yale line riveted with men of steel. Aided by a five-yard off-side penalty that placed the ball only a scant yard from the goal line, Murrell and Wilson twice pounded a Yale line that would not yield.

Caldwell Shines.

But the spark that make the Vale team go is Bruce Caldwell, a halfback equipped with every offensive weapon known to modern football. It was his right arm that hurled a forward pass that led to Yale's touchdown. It was his right toe that drop-kicked a field goal from the 36-yard line. It was Caldwell's slants off tacle and his dashes around the wings that demorphism of glory in the Princeton victory. He equipped with every offensive weapon known to modern football. It was his right arm that hurled a forward pass that led to Yale's touchdown. It was his right toe that drop-kicked a field goal from the 36-yard line. It was Caldwell's slants off tacle and his dashes around the wings that demoralized the Army's defense.

Out of the gridiron warfare of Saturday rose another team—the Dartmouth Indians—to threaten the summer of the process of the saved the Tigers on more than one occasion by his stellar defensive work.

mouth Indians-to threaten the su- work.

Grid Horizon TUESDAYNIGHT

operation immediately. Attaway is in Gainesville and attended by Dr. But-ler of that city, who stated that it would not be advisable for Attaway

The Birmingham boy—Saab—is said to have a fair record, Eason says that he will make a better opponent

semi-windup.

The Tuesday night card, which was ed the team Old Eli followers have waited so long to see.

This Yale team meets all the requirements of gridiron greatness. It is equipped with a big, powerful forticity of their bout.

Goodrich sided with Billy Lotz and

event and the 10-round semi-windup between Joe Clancy and a yet un-named opponent. Promoter Eason plans to offer two 6-round bouts. One will involve Young Carter and Billy West, both local boys, and reported to be skilled in the use of the gloves. In the other Earl Maddox will tackle Homer Reed.

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Yale's Blue STILES UNABLE STRANGLER'S Tragedy Caused U. S. RECOGNITION Stains East TO FIGHT HERE MAT OPPONENT By Shot at Rabbit IS SELECTED Near Buena Vista

Ted Goodrich, who was to fight Stiles Attaway Tuesday night at the city auditorium in the feature bout of a card promoted by O. J. Eason, will fight Boogie Saab, of Birmingham, instead of Attaway, Eason said late Sunday night.

Attaway is said to be suffering with tonsolitis which will require an operation immediately. Attaway is in New York, October 23.—(United late Sunday night.

New York, October 23.—(United late Sunday night.

Attaway is said to be suffering late in the main event of the wrestling show to be offered at the city auditorium the night of November 3, so Matchmaker John Contos and in the control of the late Sunday night.

Fans who sat in on the WashburnMondt bout will be willing to accept
Matchmaker Contos' idea that Washburn will be a good opponent for the
famous head lock expert, one who will
be able to hold his own against the
veteran star and at the same time
force him to display all of the skill
and strength that carried him to the
topmost heights in wrestling circles.
Washburn, a rough-and-tumble grappler, weighs around 225 pounds and The negro's wife is at her home, near here, suffering from a broken leg. As for the catastrophe, which occurred

Washburn, a rough-nau-tunible grap-pler, weighs around 225 pounds and has been in the game long enough to school himself in the use of prac-tically all of the holds. He is of tically all of the holds. He the rugged build, which makes it for the other grapplers to handle In addition to the Lewis-Washburn

match, Matchmaker Contos intends of-fering another star bout involving two of the well-known matmen. Contos says that he has not yet definitely closed for that bout and until the contracts are signed and locked away he does not care to reveal the grapplers' identity.

wrestling show here the night The wresting snow here the hight of November 3 marks the opening of the third wrestling season sponsored in Atlanta by Matchmaker Contos and he has expressed the belief that it will eclipse the two preceding ones.

MANY NEW FRUITS FOUND IN SECRET BURBANK GARDEN

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution)
Los Angeles, Calif., October 23.—
New fruits, flowers and shrubs which
will probably exceed in value the introductions he made during his life, have
been discovered in a little known experimental farm conducted by Luther
Burbank at Sebastopol, in Sonoma
county. His famous farm at Santa
Rosa was visited by thousands but Rosa was visited by thousands but none but a favored few was permitted to enter the guarded Sebastopol acres. The Stark Pomological Research Bumouth Indians—to threaten the supremacy of Yale. A devastating Dartmouth offensive crushed Harvard 30 to 6 and goes against Yale Saturday at New Haven unchecked.

All Marsters and Myles Land ripped the Harvard defense into ribbons and kept the Crimson backed against its own goal line most of the day.

Work.

Five eastern teams—Dartmouth, Washington and New York university—remain in the undefeated class. Although beaten by Georgia, Yale looms as the best team in the east followed closely by Dartmouth, Dartmouth, Princeton and Pittsburgh.

The Stark Pomological Research Bureau of Missouri, is making a survey of this garden of magic and finds among its treasures, 120 new plums, 18 new peaches, 10 new berries, 500 pears. 27 new prunes, 5 new grapes and 52 new gladioli.

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OF SOVIET URGED

New York, October 23.—(P)—Resolutions urging the United States to recognize the Russian s viet republic were adopted today at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden addressed by members of the unofficial American labor delegation which recently returned from a two-months' tour of that country.

"Russia has really achieved more in the ten years following their revolution than we did in the decade following 1776," he said. There is much more industrial democracy in Russia than in the United States, he asserted citing years in research. a few days ago, the entire responsi-bility rests upon what is now the carcass of the bunny. The rabbit owes its death to its The rabbit owes its death to its desire to cross a road upon which a wagon containing the negroes was traveling. As the little animal hopped from the bushes alongside, the eyes of the negro man fell upon it, and immediately there was conjured visions of rabbit stew, as well as the superstitious fear of ill omen which is supposed to attend the crossing of a thoroughfare by a rabbit.

Russia than in the United States, he asserted, citing yearly increases in Russian trade union enrollments.

He denied that only communists were elected to office, stating that even in the cities only 50 per cent of those elected were communists, while the percentage in counties and villages was even lower. As many

is supposed to attend the crossing of a thoroughfare by a rabbit.

The man secured a gun from the body of his wagon and started to blaze away: His wife and daughter implored him not to shoot. He ignored their protests and fired, just as the rabbit crossed the road. The bunny dropped, dead. At the same instant, the mules bolted, the wagon was wrecked and the family was thrown said Professor Paul Douglas, of the department of economics of the Uni-versity of Chicago, who also accompawrecked and the family was thrown to the roadway. The man was in-jured seriously: his wife suffered a broken leg and his daughter was

The man succumbed to his injuries

PRINTER IN U. S.

St. Louis, Mo., October 23.—(AP)—Major Philip F. Coghlan, the oldest working printer in the United States died here today of heart disease at the age of 94 years. He was at work yesterday as usual in the composing room of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, where he had been a case worker for 44 years.

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union offered to retire him

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nied the delegation as an advisor.

Industrial production, he found to be 5 per cent higher last year than in 1913, although the quality was inferior. He said that last year 10 per cent was added to the value of the nation's industries and that all he nation's industries and that, althe nation's industries and that, al-though wages were only a fourth to a third as high as in the United States, they were higher than they have been in Russia. Since the for-mation of the soviet government, he said, the wages of miners have been increased 150 per cent and railroad wages have jumped 87 per cent.

GERMANY, AUSTRIA ARE NEGOTIATING JOINT PENAL CODE

Major Coghlan was awarded a gold medal by the National Graphic Arts exposition last August, as the oldest Berlin, October 23.—(A)—Preliminary negotiations for the drawing up of a joint penal code for Germany and Austria by parliamentary representatives of the two countries have begun at Berlin. An agreement has been reached that the work of this Austroworking printer in the country. Both his employers and the Typographical sion 20 years ago but he refused say-German commission is to be reported step by step to the parliamentary com-He was a past commander of the G. A. R. in Missouri. mittees on punitive law of the respective countries, and they will then de-cide on the question of Austro-German

After long preparations a bill was presented in the reichstag in June providing for a new penal code. This code as outlined is very similar to that of Austria, and this has been taken as an indication that Germany and Austria are drwing closer together.

M. Doret used a French army de Voitin 300-horsepower monoplane, but the competitors exchanged planes for half of the time.

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Challenge him.

Herr Udet thereupon challenged the victor to a new aerial acrobatic combat, which probably will be held in Paris.

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Personals

PROFESSOR WORTHINGTON will be the Piedmont hotel from 9 until 6:30 the Piedmont hotel from 9

OF HEART DISEASE

third American army which he led into Germany.

He returned bearing the distinguished service medal of the United States and the decorations of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium. He then commanded the eighth corps area with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston. Texas, until his retirement after 45 years of service on October 5, 1921.

He is survived by a widow who was at his bedside; a brother, John, of this city; three sisters, Mrs. R. E. Murphy, of Dayton, Ohio, native city of the general, and Mrs. F. W. Freck and Mrs. Clem Stuvey, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, and two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Ohio, and two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Knauss and Mrs. Charles W. Foster,

JACKSON CONSIDERS SALE OF LIGHT PLANT

Jackson, Ga., October 23—(Special) An offer to buy the Jackson electric light plant has been made city council by the Central of Georgia Power company, of Macon, according to an-nouncement made here. At the last meeting of city council the formal offer was made by representatives of the company. The matter was taken under advisement and a decision will be announced later by the city offi-

cials.

In the event the proposition is accepted or recommended it is likely that a vote will be taken on the question in the regular city election or in a called election. The company, it is stated, made a survey of the local system some time ago.

The Central Georgia Power com-pany has a large hydroelectric plant on the Ocmulgee river eight miles from Jackson and generates power for a number of towns and manufacturing plants in this section.

GIRL INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Thrown to the pavement Sunday night from a coupe in which she was driving, Miss Ethel Whitlock, Lithia Springs, Ga., was severely bruised and shaken up in a collision between the coupe and another automobile at Hunter and Great streets.

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According to police records, the coupe, which was driven by George I. Turner, of Smyrna, was going west on Hunter street when it collided with a car driven by W. E. Winn, negro, of 523 Rockwell street. Miss Whitlock was thrown to the pavement and Turner and the negro were also bruised. Charges of reckless driving were made against both drivers.

HUNDREDS VISIT CARDINAL'S HOME

Carlingford, Irish Free State, October 23.—(R)—Hundreds today visited the late Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell's summer residence here, where the dead prelate is laid out in full vestments in the bedroom where he died. Cardinal Mundelein has sent touching condolences in behalf of the Catholics of Chicago.

All members of the Irish hierarchy township have wired a joint message township have wired a joint message of sympathy and regret, dwelling on Cardinal O'Donnell's great services.

16 SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL OF STAND AT FOOTBALL GAME

Richmond, Va., October 23 .- (P)-Six persons were reported in a serious condition tonight from injuries suffered vesterday when a section of the

had left hospitals today for their homes.

Professor Jerome Davis, of Yale university, an advisor who accompanied the delegation, said America had received "grossly misleading" reports of conditions in Russia.

Russian Achievement.

"Russian has really achieved more in the ten years following their revolution than we did in the decade following 1776," he said. There is much more industrial democracy in Russia than in the United States, he assented eiting wearly increases in internal injuries likely. internal injuries likely.

Newspaper estimates tonight placed the actual number treated for injuries at 44 although there were other instances of minor cuts and bruises that were not reported through an official source that were het read here the

that were not reported through an official source that would bring the official source that would bring the official source that would bring the total to well above a hundred.

Investigation of the crash was under way today by Henry P. Beck, be said.

Living Conditions.

Russia should be judged solely on the question of whether better living conditions have followed the revolution, said Professor Paul Douglas, of the department of economics of the Uni-

FRENCH AVIATOR DECLARED FLYING STUNT CHAMPION

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

Berlin, October 23 .- "King of the Air" is the title for which the Frenchman, Marcel Doret, and the German, Gehrhardt Fiesler, fought in an amaz-Tempelhof airdrome in Berlin Sunday. The Frenchman won handsomely, his superior dash, amounting to magnificent recklessness, being evident from the start. The judges, crack Swiss, Czecho-Slovak and Dutch fliers, gave him a unanimous verdict, upon which the band struck up the "Marseillaise" for the first time officially and wife. ing exhibition of aerial acrobatics at Tempelhof airdrome in Berlin Sunday.

cluding the former crown prince, who, garbed in a sport suit, listened atgarbed in a sport suit, listened attentively as Ace Udet, whose flying pupil he was, and also Thea Rasche, explained the details of the flights. During the last flight the ex-crown prince said to Herr Udet, "The prince said to Herr Udet, "The Frenchman is going to win. You must bring back this honor to Germany. Challenge him."

Herr Udet thereupon challenged the victor to a new aerial acrobatic com-

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for the first time officially and publicly in Berlin since the war, as the French tri-color was run up the flag-staff.

More than 100,000 were present, including the former crown prince, who,

Washington, October 23.—(P)—Major General Joseph Theodore Dickman, organizer and commander of the Third American army is the world war, died at his residence here early today at the age of 70 years from a sudden attack of heart diseases.

Famous also as a cavalryman, General Dickman had spent practically all of his service in that branch since his graduation from West Point in 1881.

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program, NBC feature over the national network.

10:45 p. m.—Art Gillham, "The Whispering Pianist."

Philadelphia, navy day (continued). WPG (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, studio program. WRBM (1150-260.7) Minneapolis, dance or

(1180-254) Richmond, Hotel Richmond orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—CNRC (690-434.5) Calgary.
CNRC orchestra. WHN (760-394.5) New
York, Cotton Club orchestra. WTMJ (1020294) Milwaukee, Hawaiian program. WTAM
(770-399.8) Cleveland, Memory's Garden.

11:00 p. m.—KLX (590-508.2) Oakland,
Lake Merritt Ducks, KFI (640-468) Lox
Angeles, Shell program to KPO. WHN
(800-394.5) New York, Silver Slipper orchestra.

11:30 p. m.-KNX (890-337) Hollywood, eature program, WTMJ (1020-294) Mil-

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Mrs. Lenora J. Floyd, 75, 1292 Met-

services will be conducted at 10 o'clock

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—WJZ, New York, Roxy and Gang to chain.
7:30 p. m.—WLW, Cincinnati, KOI Minstrels.
8:00 p. m.—WOS, Jefferson City, William Woods College of Fulton. WOO, Philadelphia, nary day, band and male quartet.
8:30 p. m.—WEAF, New York, opera "Lakme" to chain.
9:30 p. m.—WGR, Buffalo. up state audition for men. WPG. Atlantic City, Al-Time Grotto band concert.

oncert.
10:00 p. m.—WBAP, Fort
Worth, Fire Hall string band.
KFI, Los Angeles, opera "Aida"

PROGRAMS TONIGHT.

6:00 p. m.—KDKA (950-315.6) Pittsburgh, concert. WBAP (600-499.7) Fort Worth, Texas Hotel orchestra. WEAF (610-492) New York, Harmony Singers. WIP (590-508.2) Philadelphia. Uncle Wip. WJZ (660-454) New York, Klein's. Serenaders; barltone. WJR (680-441) Detroit, operetta. WOR (710-422.3) Newark, Commodore orchestra. WFG (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, dinner music, talk. WLW (700-428.3) Cincinnati, Miller's orchestra; talk. WRVA (7180-254) Richmond, Bedowin's orchestra. WSEA (1140-263) Norfolk, dinner concert. 6:30 p. m.—KFAB (970-309) Lincoln, good will program; U. of Nebraska. WEAF (610-492) New York, Chamber music to WSAI, WGY (790-379.5) Schenectady, "Footnotes." WJZ (660-454) New York Roxy and Gang to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, WBT, WOC, WRC, WSM, WSR WBAL, WJR, KYW, WHAM, WTMJ, WLW (700-428.3) Cincinnati, aviation chat. 7:00 p. m.—WEAF (610-492) New York, Incinnati, aviation chat. WJR. KYW, WHAM, WTMJ. WLW (700-428.3) Cincinnati, aviation chat.
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(600-492) Dallas, Pom Davesport's orchestra. WGR (990-303) Buffalo, Jenny
Wren program. WHAZ (790-379.5) Troy,
instrumental and vocal. WHAR (1100-272.6)
Atlantic City, Seaside Trio, WLW (700428.3) Cincinnati, pianist; vocal solos,
WMCA (810-370) New York. Christian Science lecture. WOR (710-422.3) Newark,
concert program. WRVA (1180-234) Richmond, piano lessons; vocal trio.
7:30 p. m.—WEAF (610-492) New York.

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WTIC, WRC. WCSH, WCAE, WTAM,
WSAI. WFLA (820-365.6) Clearwater,
studio musicale. WGBF (1270-236) Evansville, Gospel quartet. WHK (1130-256.3)
Cleveland, Morgan Sisters. WHB (800337) Kansas City, musical program, WHAI)
(1110-270) Milwaukee, Marquette college
music. WLW (700-428.3) Cincinnati, K. I.
O, Minstrels.

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8:09 p. m.—KFUO (550-545) St. Louis, address: musical program. KTHS (780-384.4) Hot Springs, Ted Florito and entertainers. WRAL (1050-285.5) Baltimore, musical program. WRAP (600-499.7) Fort Worth, Sunflower Girl. WHAZ (790-379.5) Troy, Hawalian trio. WGR (990-303) Buffalo, Hawalian ensemble. WHAS (650-461.3) Louis-ville, Myron Schulz orchestra. WJZ (660-454) New York, Marimba band, soprano to KDKA, WHAM. WJR (680-441) Detroit, Cottos Pickers orchestra. WMC (580-517) Memphis, farm talk. WOR (710-422.3) Newark, Columbia network to WEAN, WNAC, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC. WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, KMOX. WCAO, KOIL, WOYO. WPG (1100-272.6) Ailantic City, studio program. WRVA 1180-254) Richmond, history of Va.: pianologue. WSM (880-340.7) Nashville. Andrew Jackon orchestra. WSEA (1140-263) Norfolk, frolic.

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8:30 p. m.—KOA (820-325.9) Denver, appreciation program. KTHS (780-384.4) Hot
Springs, philosopher, baritone, pianist. WHZ
(900-333) Springfield, sogirano, pianist.
WCCO (720-416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Andrews male quartet. WEAF (610-492) New
York, opera "Lakme" to WTIC, WRC.
WCSH, WCAE (WDAF WWJ, WTAM,
WJAR. WEEI (670-447.5) Boston, musicale,
WGBF (1270-286) Evansville, studio program. WHO (580-535) Des Moines, The
Victorians, WMC (580-537) Memphis, concert orchestra, WOC (580-538.2) Omaha, musical program. WOW (590-508.2) Omaha, musical program. WPG (1100-272.6) Atlantic

port, organ. WOW (590-508.2) Omaha, musical program. WPG (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, concert orchestra.

19:00 p. m.-KOA (920-325.9) Denver, Instrumental program. KTHS (780-384.4) Hot Springs, Ted Florito and band, KJR (860-318.6) Seattle, studio program. WBAL (16:50-285.5) Baltimore, WBAL dance orchestra. WCCO (720-416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Vodvil program. WEEI (670-447.5) Roston, air cruise; Lido Venice orchestra. WDWM (830-361.2) Asbury Park, Casino orchestra. WFAA (600-499.7) Dallas, Folger male quartet. WFLA (820-365.6) Clearwater, Radio Rambiers. WHO (500-535.4) Des Molnes, courtesy program; Victorians. WJZ (600-444) New York, social hour. WHK (1130-285.3) Cleveland, tenor, pianist, WJR (680-441) Detroit. Ford and Glenn. WJAY (1320-227) Cleveland, vocal program; WNYC (570-526) New York, ladies' trio. WMRC (1170-257) Detroit, studio program; frolic. WOS (640-468.5) Jefferson City, Christian college program. WOO (590-508.2)

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Atlanta Division. Mar. No. 8298—The
United States vs. Eldora Brown et al.
and Cadillac Automobile. Motor No.
55-G-326.

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Pursuant to an order and judgment of the United States District Court, for the United States District Court, for the United States District Court, for the Automobile. Motor No. 55-G-326.

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Mobile, Ala., October 23.—(P)—
The case of the Mississippi-Warrior Barge line against he Southern rail of the case specified and system in which the barge line seeks joint rail and water rates to southeastern points, including north Georgia, the Carolinas and a part of Virginia, has been submitted to the interesting to the case of the Mississippi-Warrior Jewry today. A two-day conference of Jewish Social Service.

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interstate commerce commission in a brief just filed.

It will probably be several months, according to W. M. Hugh, general freight agent of the line at New Orleans, who made the announcement before a final ruling is obtained from the I. C. C. The barge line is seeking the establishment of joint rail and water rates from Mobile and New Orleans to the southeastern territory. Noon—Dinnerbell R. F. D. club program from the Sears-Roebuck tower.

1:00 p. m.—Radio farm service from the Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga.

2:30 p. m.—Daily market broadcast; cotton, live stock, provision summary, weather forecast, etc., from the Sears-Roebuck tower.

6:30 p. m.—Herren's Arcadia orchestra. water rates from Mobile and New Orleans to the southeastern territory.
With joint rail and water rates to the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia, lower than the all-rail rates, barge line officials declare large quantities of sugar, molasses, bagging, rice and similar commodities will be handled by the barge line. Cotton, cigars, to bacco and piece goods are expected to be the type of cargo to be brought back. 8:00 p. m .- Sears-Roebuck foundation program, featuring Opal Delong's accordion trio.

8:30 p. m.—General Motors program, NBC feature over the

13,500 ARE KILLED BY AUTOS IN 2 YEARS

Washington, October 23.—(United News.)—More than 13,500 persons were killed by automobiles in 77 American cities during the past two years, the department of commerce announced today.

WRHM (1150-260.7) Minneapolis, dance orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEAF (610-492) New York,
So. Sea. Islanders to WCSH, WRC, WSAI.
WGR (990-303) Buffalo, A. K. Up-State audition for men. WHK (1130-295.3) Cleveland, Meel's orchestra WJR (680-441) Detroit, Goldkette's dance orchestra. WJAY
(1320-227) Cleveland, banjo program. WFG
(1100-272.6) Atlantic City, Al-Time Grotto
band, WRC (640-460) Washington, Swanes
Syncopators.

10:90 p. m.—KMOX (1000-299.8) St.
Louis, dance music (3 hours) KFI (640-468)
Los Angeles, opera "Aida" to KGO, KGW
KFOA. WRAP (600-499.7) Fort Worth,
Fire Hall fiddle band. WEAF (610-492)
New York, Palais D'er orchestra to WRC,
WTIC, WJR (680-441) Detroit, Tin Pan
Alley; trio, WJZ (660-454) New York,
Friedman's orchestra. WOR (710-422.8)
Newark, dance music. WLW (700-428.3)
Cheinnat, Miller's orchestra. WOS
(640-468.3) Jefferson City, The Ramblers, WRVA
(1180-224) Richmond, Hotel Richmond orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—CNRC (690-434.5) Calgary, With 6.585 auto deaths reported the 52 weeks ending October 9, 1926, and 6,973 for the year ending Ocdents show a 4 per cent increase.

For the four weeks ending October 1927, 662 deaths from auto acci 8, 1927, 662 deaths from auto acci-dents were reported from 77 cities. For the same period last year 650 deaths occurred in the same cities. No deaths from automobile acci-dents were reported during the past four weeks by Dayton, Ohio; El Paso, Texas; Fall River, Mass.; San Antonio, Texas, and Waterbury, Conn. New York reported the largest number of deaths, 113, for the four weeks, Chicago, 76, and Detroit, 31. Boston reported 11 deaths; New Orleans, 10; Atlanta, 4; Buffalo, 12; Cincinnati, 11; Columbus, 7; Clevefeature program. WTMJ (1020-294) Milwanke, organ.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF (810-370.2) Kansas
City, Nighthawk Frolic.
12:00 midnight—KNX (890-337) Hollywood, Biltmore orchestra. CNRV (1930-291) Vancouver, Harmony Sons. KPO (710-422.3) San Francisco, variety hour (2 hours) KJR (880-348.0) Sant (2 hours) KJR (880-348.

WORK SLOWS DOWN ON GOULD'S CASINO AS COST INCREASES PASSES AWAY IN HOME

Nice, France, October 23.—(49)— Construction work on Frank Jay Gould's great casino at Nice has slow-Mrs. Laura Jones Mann, 83, of 1136 Oxford road, well-known Atlanta woman and resident of the city for many years, died late Sunday night at the residence after a long illness. State of the city for many years, died late Sunday night at the residence after a long illness. State of the city for many years, died late Sunday night at the residence after a long illness. State of the city for a hotel, a theater and luxurious Roman baths, in addition to the usual rooms found in such casinos for gambling nurrouses.

bling purposes.

The cost of the structure was estimated at about 100,000,000 francs (about \$4,000,000), but after something like \$500,000, has been spent on the meaning week, the plans apparthe residence after a long illness. She

High school.

Mrs. Mann was a native of Oxford, Ga., moving to Atlanta 35 years ago. She was an active member of the St. Johns Methodist church, and was widely known through this section because of her church work and long residence.

Besides Miss Mann, Mrs. Mann leaves three sons. Wilbuc B., J. Robert and Walter H. Mann, all of Atlanta; one grandson, Robert D. Mann, of Tampa, Fla. and three granddaughters, Mrs. Robert Lane, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. L. M. Everett. of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Ruth Mann, of Atlanta.

MRS. L. J. FLOYD

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copolitan avenue, died early Sunday CHURCH IS USED norning at the residence. Funeral AS HIDING PLACE FOR RUM SUPPLY

this morning from the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with burial in mue Baptist church with burial in Bethel cemetery, near Redon, Ga. The Rev. A. J. Doss and the Rev. T. J. Davis will officiate. Awtry and Lowndes, funeral directors, are in charge.

Mrs. Floyd leaves one daughter. Mrs. G. R. Hardman; two sons, D. J. and J. M. Floyd; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie St. Johns and Mrs. Willie Lee Lizzie St. Johns and Mrs. Willie Lee thad been the hiding place of a cache of bootleg liquor.

A little child playing about the church found that its high steps contwo brothers, W. H. and Charles Braswell, and eight grandchildren.

The following grandsons of Mrs. her parents who notified Sheriff L. O. Kelley.

Louis Hawkins was arrested and charged with possession of the liquor.

Lodge Notices

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be Feld at the Masonic temple this (Monday) evening, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock. The Mark and Past Masters degrees wi'l be conferred. HERVEY W. REESE, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Secy. TO EAST PRUSSIA Berlin. October 23.—(United News.)—Negotiations have been completed between Germany and Russia fo. the return of a unique "prisoner of war," an over-lifesize bronze statue of Bismarck. The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall promptly at 7:30 o'clock this (Monday) evening, October 24, 1927. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred and all invited by the conferred and all invited to meet with us. By order of A. H. HARRISON, W. M. GEO W. HENDRIN, Sec.

In Angust, 1914, when the Russian "steam roller" threatened to crush Germany and General Rennen-

RUSSIA TO RETURN

BISMARCK STATUE

The regular communication of of Oakland City Lodge No. 373. F. & A. M., will be held this evening in their hall, 1171 Lee St., S. W. Lodge opens at 7:30 p. m. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred by the Senior Deacon, O. W. Turner. All duly qualified Brethren cordially invited to meet with us. WALTER J. STOY, W. M. J. D. WOOTEN, Sec'y.

Regular meeting Robert E. Lee Conneil No. 139, Jr. O. U. A. M., corner Ponders avenue and Marietta street, 7:30 o'clock p. m. Visiting brothers invited.
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Chicago, Ill., October 23.-(P)-Graphic accounts of how the impoverished Jews of Europe are gradually

back to the soil" movement in Russia. which, he said, was succeeding becau of American help. Herbert H. Lehman, chairman of the reconstruction committee, explained the manner in which the organization had shifted from relief work during the years after the war to the reconstruction work. The progress of reconstruction in Poland was outlined by Morris D. Waldman, president of the National Conference of Jewish Social Service.

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Funeral Notices

BECK-Entered into rest, Sunday afternoon, in his 60th year, Mr. Dodd Beck, at a private hospital. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peach-

BIDDY—The remains of Mrs. Georgia Anderson Biddy will, be carried to Adairsville, Ga., this (Monday) morning at 8 o'clock for funeral services and interment by T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

SHUCK—Miss Nettie L. Shuck died Sunday morning at 891 West End avenue, in her 86th year. The remains will be carried to Barnwell, S. C. this (Monday) morning at 6:27 via Georgia railroad for funeral and interment. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

GIDDINGS—Mrs. Charles Glenville Giddings, Sr., mother of Dr. Charles G. Gidding and grandmother of Dr. Glenville Giddings and Mrs. William C. Caye, of Atlanta, died Saturday night at her home in Leesburg, Va., in her 92d year. Funeral and interment will be in Leesburg.

DEASON—The friends of Mr. S. T. Deason, Mr. Inman Deason, Mr. S. T. Deason, Jr., both of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Houston Deason, of Madison, Wis., and Dr. and Mrs. V. S. Armour, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. T. Deason this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

ALLEN-Mr. M. T. Allen died Sunday night in his 21st year. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allen; one brother. R. B. Allen, Jr.; four sisters. Mrs. William Echols, Miss Mary Blanche Allen, Miss Dorothy and Miss Martha Allen. The remains were severed. tha Allen. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SAXTON — Double Funeral. Mr. William E. Saxton and his wife, Mrs. Susan Saxton, passed away. They are survived by four sons, Messrs. J. W., W. I.A., C. W. and J. R. Saxton, and four daughters, Mrs. Peter Olsen, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. W. F. Freedman, Atlanta; Mrs. Mattie Elliott, Birmingham, and Mrs. William Higgins, of Los Angeles. Their remains were removed to the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co., and the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PAYTON-Mr. M. W. Payton died PAYTON—Mr. M. W. Payton died Sunday morning at a private sanitarium in bis 60th year. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Messrs. W. B. and L. C. Payton; daughter, Miss Eunice Payton; two brothers, Messrs. L. C. and Melvin Payton, and two sisters, Miss Evaline Payton and Mrs. J. T. Talton, Funeral services will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rehoboth church. Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

TUPPER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. T. C. Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barrett, of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blacknall. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Seewald, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tupper, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Tupper, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tupper, of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tupper, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lamonte Tupper and Mr. Noland Tupper are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. C. Tupper this (Monday) afternoon, October 24, 1927, at 3 o'clock from the Church of the In-3 o clock from the Church of the In carnation. Rev. Bishop Mikell an Rev. G. W. Gasque will officiate. In terment in West View cemetery. The sons will serve as pallbearers, H. M. Patterson & Son.

HORTON-The friends and relatives HORTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Clifford D. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Deckner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williamson, Mr. Robert E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, Mr. W. E. Cason, Miss Carrie Cason and family, Mr. Guy Harrie Cason family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hargrave and family in the control of the control of the card family of the card family are invited to the card family of the card family are invited to the card family are card famil

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1927, at 2 o'clock from the chapel of
H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. C. H.
Light and Rev. William S. Bell will
officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn
cemetery. The following gentlemen
will please serve as pallbearers and
meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock:
Mr. W. C. Kendrick, Mr. C. J. Hatton, Mr. E. S. Kendrick, Mr. T. J.
Counts, Mr. F. C. Kendrick and Mr.
C. R. Kitchen. All members of the
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FLOYD—The friends of Mrs. Lenora J. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hardman, Mr. D. J. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Floyd, Mrs. Lizzie St. John. Mr. And Mrs. Willie Lee. Mrs. T. R. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee. Mrs. T. R. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Braswell, Mr. Charles Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bennett. Miss Francis Floyd, Mr. Jammie Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wells, Mr. Lamar Wells, Mr. Walter Q. Wells, Mr. Lamar Wells, Mr. Walter Q. Wells, Mr. Lamar Wells, Mr. Walter Q. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardman, Jr. Miss Sarah Hardman, Mr. Raymond Hardman, Master Job Floyd, Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lenora J. Floyd this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, Rev. A. J. Goss and Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. The grandsons of Mrs. Floyd will serve as pallbearers Messrs, Floyd Allen, Paul Wells Jammie Floyd, Lamar Wells, Walter Wells, Robert Hardman. There will be a short prayer service at Bethe church, near Redan, Ga., at 1 o'clock Interment will be in the churchyard Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.



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